

END NEARS IN DAMAGE TRIAL, RECALL CRITES

Plaintiff in \$25,000 Suit is
Being Cross-Examined
By Defense

MAKES STATEMENTS

Arguments May Begin In
Court Wednesday

Progress in the completion of the damage suit case of H. M. Crites, S. Court-st., against the Standard Oil Co. for an alleged violation of contract, was being made in common pleas court Tuesday when the plaintiff, Mr. Crites, was recalled for cross-examination by defense attorney, Mr. Crites was expected to be the last witness to testify.

Completion of all testimony to be introduced was expected to be made Tuesday and arguments will probably be made by attorneys beginning Wednesday morning.

MAKES STATEMENTS

Among some of the statements made by Mr. Crites on cross-examination were:

"Mr. Alkire and Mr. Kinney told an untruth when they said that there was no agreement made with me to furnish gasoline at one-half cent above the tank car price. This agreement was made in 1928."

"Mr. O. P. White lied when he said he didn't take the old lease from my office without my knowledge. I did not see the lease from that time until it was brought in court here."

Mr. Crites further averred in his testimony that he had been led into building the station on S. Court-st.

Four defense witnesses testified Monday forenoon and afternoon. Three had been previously examined by defense attorneys, but had not been cross-examined by attorneys for Mr. Crites.

C. H. Wilson, district supervisor of the Standard Oil Co., of Columbus, was the first called to testify Monday forenoon. Mr. Wilson said that he was present in Mr. Crites' office when the lease of the filling station was signed and that Mr. Crites appeared very much satisfied with the agreement. Several others of Mr. Wilson's statements follow:

"There was no discussion of tank car prices at the time of the signing of the issue."

"Mr. Crites never complained to me that any Standard Oil agent had misrepresented to him or defrauded him in any way."

ALKIRE QUESTIONED

Floyd Alkire, Mr. Sterling, a general salesman and field representative for Standard Oil, was the next defense witness called. Mr. Alkire said that he visited Mr. Crites previous to the erection of a filling station on S. Court-st, to solicit his business and make probable arrangements for the installation of equipment in the station. Some of Mr. Alkire's statements follow:

"I did not make arrangements with Mr. Crites for him to buy gasoline in tank-car lots."

"I did not make a statement to him that he could not afford to"

(Continued on Page Five.)

AGED COLORED WOMAN TAKEN

Mrs. Harriett Byrd, 89, Dies
of Complications; Widow
of War Veteran.

Mrs. Harriett Ellen Byrd, aged 89, one of the city's oldest residents and widow of Elias Byrd, a Civil War veteran, passed away at her home, S. Clinton-st., Tuesday at 7.45 a. m. Complications caused Mrs. Byrd's death after an illness of three months.

Mrs. Byrd was a native of Ohio being born in Pike-co., May 11, 1842 the daughter of Eliza and Carolina Boyiston Day. Her husband succumbed in 1912.

Surviving are three children, Elias Byrd of Mt. Vernon, William Byrd of Athens, and Carolina Sloan of Urbana.

Funeral arrangements in charge of the Albaugh Co. will be announced later.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Edward Walker of this city, underwent an operation at the hospital Tuesday. Dr. D. V. Court-right performed the operation.

Mrs. Fred Boggs and baby were returned to their home on E. Franklin-st Tuesday.

Employ Second Clerk's Deputy

Miss Lela Tarbill of Atlanta, has been appointed second deputy clerk of courts in the office of Ferd M. Pickens, county clerk, through the action of the county commissioners and approved by Judge J. W. Adkins.

Due to the fact that several new laws now in force require much more time and work, it was necessary for the appointment.

Miss Tarbill was employed at a salary of \$80 per month.

OHIO HIGHWAY GRAFT PROBE IS UNDERWAY

Heads of Different De-
partments Called to Con-
ference In Columbus

TO LEARN OF WORK

All Subpoenaed Will Fur-
nish Information

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 4.—Investigation by the state senate of rumored graft and collusion in the state highway department started in earnest today when the questioning of subpoenaed witnesses was launched.

Twenty-one highway department employees, including eleven division engineers, and several department officials, were subpoenaed to appear and testify before the senate investigating committee.

Senator David P. Lorbach (D) of Cincinnati, chairman of the committee, announced that the committee will remain in session today and tomorrow, taking testimony from the witnesses.

TO LEARN STORY

When subpoenaed members of the committee hoped to learn from the witnesses a complete story of the operations of the department so that they will have no difficulty fixing responsibility for suspected irregularities if any are proved.

Those subpoenaed for the hearing today and tomorrow were to be asked to explain the nature of their duties to assist the committee in its search for information to give it a background, Lorbach said.

Lorbach said he wanted it understood that those subpoenaed were called in only to provide information about the workings of the department.

Assistant Director H. P. Chapman was among those called. Others now employed in the department who were summoned were Earl Murray, statistician; H. D. Fitzpatrick, branch auditor; Charles Wise, estimate clerk; and G. E. Strauss, right of way engineer. Lloyd Masters, assistant purchasing agent; and Cliff Ozias and T. F. Hamilton, auditors.

Newton Wells, another of the witnesses, left the highway department employ a few weeks ago, highway officials said.

LIST OF ENGINEERS

Engineers who were called to assist the committee were Charles Ash of Lima; J. C. Overmyer of Fremont; T. S. Brindle of Ashland; C. E. Wild of Ravenna; B. H. Frasch of Newark; Harry Miller of Sidney; Luke Brannon of Cincinnati; G. M. Anderson of Chillicothe; A. W. Sherwood of Marietta; C. E. McKee of New Philadelphia; and L. H. Wismar of Columbus. They are heads of division offices.

NEGRO ROBS MAN HE KILLS TODAY

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 4.—Harry Siegel, 28, assistant manager of the Walgreen drug store, here was shot and killed today by a masked negro bandit who rifled Siegel's clothing as the victim lay dying on the floor. The negro escaped.

Aroused by the wanton murder of the non-resisting drug clerk, police ordered out every available radio cruiser in a search for the bandit.

Siegel, accompanied by Daniel Korn, 27, a friend, was leaving the store early this morning. At the head of a small stairway in the store they were confronted by the negro who had concealed himself on the stairway during the night. The negro shot without warning.

CONDITION IMPROVED

The condition of Miss Minnie Lytle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lytle, W. Mount-st., who is a patient in a Hillsboro hospital following an accident Saturday, is reported as improved.

CITIES SEEKING MAJOR PARTIES CONVENTIONS

Interest in Political Party
Meetings Higher Than
In Years

GO TO HIGH BIDDER

Atlantic City, Cleveland,
Detroit Named

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—Bidding for next year's major political conventions is becoming general.

Atlantic City, the big playground on the Jersey coast, notified the Republican national committee today that it is sending a committee to Washington next week to formally present its claims for the 1932 meeting. Philadelphia put in its bid ten days ago. Chicago has served notice of intention of out-bidding all competition at the proper time. Cleveland, Detroit, Kansas City, San Francisco and other cities are in the field for one or both conventions.

The Atlantic City contingent will be headed by Rep. Isaac Pacharach, one of the Republican leaders of the house.

INTEREST IS HIGH

Political leaders could not recall today when there has ever been such early interest in staging the two big conventions. In other years, bids usually have not been made until the committee meeting in January. But the cities are getting in their bids this year six months in advance of the committee meetings and twelve months in advance of the conventions.

Cold cash considerations are likely to play a greater part in the selection of convention sites next year than ever before. Both the Republican and Democratic organizations are "broke." They will be deeper in the red by the time the committees meet in January.

The Democrats have frankly put their convention on the auction block for the past ten years, but the Republicans, being better off financially, have generally sent the convention where the White House wanted it to go. Calvin Coolidge wanted it to go to Cleveland in 1924 and to Cleveland it went. In 1928, the Hoover organization dictated Kansas City.

HOOVER TO DECIDE

President Hoover probably will decide where the Republicans will meet next June, and the national approval after driving the best financial bargain possible with the promoters. It has been rumored, with no confirmation, that the Hoover organization rather favors Cleveland next year. Chicago and Atlantic City, however, are going to put up real contention.

There is pronounced sentiment in Democratic quarters for San Francisco. They met there in 1920 and had a harmonious convention, their last one of that kind.

In the end, the Democrats probably will go where the most money is offered. They are more than half a million dollars in debt, and the outlook for campaign contributions next year isn't very rosy. That goes for both parties, with business conditions what they are, and little signs of recovery ahead.

\$25,000 IN MONEY TAKEN FROM MAIL

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Steamship and postal authorities today united in a search for a package containing \$25,000 in currency which disappeared from a mail pouch arriving here on the liner Mauretania from Nassau, Bahamas, on June 8.

The package was consigned to the New York branch of the Royal Bank of Canada. The seals on the pouch were unbroken and there was no evidence of tampering when the pouch was delivered to postal authorities, it was learned. But later when the outside pouch was opened the inner pouch was found to have been slit and a smaller leather bag inside had been cut open.

U. S. BEGINS FIGHT TO JAIL AL CAPONE

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 4.—Arrival today of Elmer L. Irey, chief of the special intelligent unit of the internal revenue bureau, marked the first step in the preparation of the federal government income tax trial of "Scarface Al" Capone on September 8.

Irey immediately upon his arrival here went into conference with officials of the local internal revenue bureau. It was expected that Irey would be informed of such aid as may be needed from Washington in prosecuting the case against the gang czar who elected to change his plea of guilty to one of not guilty to charges of income tax fraud and liquor law violation.

NEW SCHOOL HEAD ON JOB



Prof. Milton S. Cox is rapidly adjusting himself to the general routine of the office of Superintendent of County Schools, having succeeded Prof. Milton C. Warren, who retired after 16 years as county superintendent on August 1.

Mr. Cox, who has been Vinton-co school superintendent for the past eight years after having headed McArthur schools for a time, comes to Pickaway-co highly recommended by John L. Clifton, former state director of education.

The new superintendent is a former state legislator having served in 1898 from Vinton and Hocking-co.

Mr. Cox has been kept busy since coming here welcoming visitors in his office on N. Court-st.

Eviction Causes Cop, Negro Riot

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—Two men were wounded today in a recurrence of disturbances in the colored section of the city where three negroes were killed yesterday during a riot.

Jerry Altano, 28, and Michael Lohranco, 27, were cut by knives wielded by Leon Henderson, 29, and Horace Sims, 38, both colored. The colored men told police they drew knives when the two men accused them of plotting a riot. They were held by police.

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—Roused to action by the "black belt" riot in which three were slain, and spurred by the number of unemployed who will be in distress this winter, city officials took steps today to extend charity to needy families facing eviction from their homes.

BOOZE ADVOCATE QUITS ASSEMBLY

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 4.—State Representative Louis Nippert, Republican, of Cincinnati, author of the Nippert resolution proposing a state referendum on prohibition, today resigned from the general assembly.

The resignation, according to Nippert's announcement here, was sought to make the legislator eligible for a councilmanic position in Cincinnati.

Nippert's famous prohibition referendum proposal created quite a furor here at the last session of the legislature. It was defeated after lengthy and bitter debate in the state house of representatives.

Bandits Kidnap Jewelry Salesman Off Bus, Take \$100,000 In Uncut Gems

DES PLAINES, Ill., Aug. 4.—Julius Dreyfus, president of Aaron J. Dreyfus Inc. 20 West 47th st., New York City, diamond merchants early today reported the loss to bandits of \$100,000 in uncut gems.

Dreyfus informed police of this Chicago suburb that he had been held up in a bus between Watertown and Beaver Dam, Wis. He said that after taking the gems the robbers kidnaped him and drove to a point near Des Plaines, where he was released.

Chicago detectives immediately were notified and began a search for all known jewelry thieves. It was believed there were at least three men in the gang and that all were from Chicago.

Dreyfus said he has been touring the midwest for the last few weeks. At 5:35 o'clock last night according to his story, he left Janesville, Wis. by bus. Two men boarded the vehicle at Water-

JULY BUSINESS BREAKS STRAW BOARD RECORD

Figures Disclose 135 Cars,
More Than Four Each
Day, Shipped Here

150 MEN AT WORK

Orders Good, But Price
for Product is Low

Production and shipments for the month of July at the Container Corporation of America exceeded any previous month in the history of the local mill's operation, according to figures disclosed Tuesday.

Production of straw-board totaled 2,548 tons and 3,113 tons or 135 carloads were shipped.

According to the report there are now sufficient orders on hand to justify a six-day operation and 24 hours each day. There are about 150 persons on the payroll at this time, 15 more than the usual number with the plant operating at capacity.

While the demand for the local company's product is excellent the price is lower than before the World War, it was learned.

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 4.—Although statistics do not exhibit much change in general conditions, operations at a few industries compare rather favorably with last year, the monthly business review of the fourth federal reserve district stated.

The report, which covers Ohio, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Kentucky, noted that the sales during June in some industries, particularly in wearing apparel, exceeded the same month in 1930.

Operations as a whole, however, in June and July were at a lower level than was evident a month ago, part of the decline being of a seasonal nature, it was said.

"Conditions, as shown by retail sales comparisons and unemployment figures, are less favorable in centers of the district, greatly dependent on the iron and steel of the automobile industries—Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Wheeling and Youngstown—than in other cities, the report said.

The most pleasing observance during the past month, according to the reserve bulletin, was the decided improvement in business sentiment following the announcement of President Hoover's moratorium.

RETAIL IS UP

Retail trade in Cincinnati, Columbus, Akron and Toledo was greater in June than a year ago, despite the sharp reduction in prices, it was said.

Very low prices on farm products in agriculture communities have proved rather discouraging, but bumper crop prospects of fruit, grains and other products partly alleviate the pessimistic tendencies, according to the report.

Court News

PLEADS NOT GUILTY

Sherman Lowery, S. Clinton-st., pleaded not guilty to a charge of possession of intoxicating liquor when arraigned before Judge E. A. Brown, Monday, and the date of his trial was set for 1 p. m., August 10. He was released on \$300 bond.

Lowery was arrested by members of the police and sheriff's offices Sunday night at the residence of Pete Seymour in Jackson-twp. and a quantity of liquor was found at his home in this city following a search.

FINED FOR THEFT

Nelson Friend, of Mühlenberg-twp., paid a fine of \$50 and costs to Squire G. L. Smith, of Darbyville, when he was found guilty Monday of the theft of a 12-volt battery from the residence of Robert Koogler, also of Mühlenberg-twp.

Deputy Sheriff Miller Fissell searched Friend's home Monday and found the battery which was identified by Koogler. Fissell arrested Friend and took him to the office of Squire Smith for hearing. Friend is a former inmate of the Ohio penitentiary.

THOMPSON FINED

Roy Thompson, Colerain-twp., Ross-co., is being held in the county jail in default of payment of a fine of \$100 and costs which was assessed him by Mayor B. T. Hedges, Monday, when he pleaded guilty to the second offense of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated. His driving rights were also taken away for two years.

FINED \$15. COSTS

Harold Vandegriff of S. Scioto-st., was fined \$15 and costs by Judge E. A. Brown Monday on a charge of intoxication. He paid part of the fine and made arrangements to pay the balance at a later date.

Renick Estate Sued For \$153

Barton Walters, as executor of the estate of the late Harry R. Renick of Jackson-twp., was made defendant in a money suit filed in common pleas court Tuesday by Willis Lockard, Jackson-twp., for \$153.25.

The plaintiff claims he was hired by Mr. Renick to crib many bushels of corn and to haul a like amount to the Esmeralda Canning Co. here. His claim for the money was rejected by Mr. Walters, executor of the Renick estate, he avers, and therefore asks judgment for the amount.

Tom A. Renick is attorney for the plaintiff.

SHERIFF OFFICE TO OPEN DRIVE ON CAR LIGHTS

"One-Eyed" Cars to Be
Objective of Strenuous
Campaign Soon

ARRESTS TO FOLLOW

Drive Delayed Long, En-
ough for Repairs

A warning to all drivers of "one-eyed" cars in the county to repair the lighting system on their automobiles was issued from the sheriff's office Tuesday morning with the announcement that a war will begin at once on the operators of "one-eyed" machines.

Because of so many complaints made to the sheriff's department and also due to the fact that a number of accidents have been caused through faulty lighting, members of the sheriff's office will begin at once to hunt these "one-eyed" drivers and give them a ticket to appear in Squire E. C. Fries's court to answer to the charge.

The fine for the arrest of anyone on such a charge ranges from \$1 to \$25 and the maximum penalty will be enforced on second or third offenders.

Members of the sheriff's office patrol the county highways during the night and anytime "one-eyed" drivers are discovered they will be given tickets to answer to the charge.

The "drive" on offenders of this charge will not begin for several days so as to give all auto operators ample time to repair the lighting system on their cars.

TRAIN BOMBED 5 ARE KILLED

Infernal Machine Hidden In
Two Cars of Train in
Jugoslavia Today.

VIENNA, Aug. 4.—Five passengers were killed and many injured when five time bombs exploded today in dispatches from Belgrade.

The bombs had been hidden in two cars of the train.

In an effort to prevent such outbreaks, blamed by the government on Croatian agitators, the Jugoslavian government recently promulgated an order prohibiting any but Jugoslavian national railway trains from entering Jugoslavian territory. All passengers entering the country are obliged to transfer at the border to Jugoslavian trains.

10 YEARS' ILLNESS IS FATAL TO CHILD

Mary Elizabeth Pearce, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Pearce, Columbus, formerly of Jackson-twp., died at Children's hospital, Columbus, at 5:50 p. m. Monday, following a ten years' illness of tuberculosis of the lungs.

The child was born in Jackson-twp., January 21, 1916, the daughter of Bryan and Elsie Reed Pearce. She is survived by her parents a brother, Robert and two sisters, Helen and Betty.

Funeral arrangements in charge of M. S. Rinehart, this city, have not been completed.

FIRE DEPT. CALLED

A bucket of varnish remover in the Masonic temple caused a lot of excitement at 1.45 p. m. Tuesday when someone tossed a match into it. The fire department was called and used an extinguisher to end the blaze.

REPORT 'LINDY' INJURED

BULLETIN
ALBERTA, CAN.—Ac-
cording to unconfirmed re-
ports, Col. Charles A. Lind-
bergh, attempting a flight to
Tokyo, was injured in a
takeoff at Baker Lake today.

The report did not state whether Mrs. Lindbergh was injured or not.

Efforts were being made to communicate with radio stations in the northern extremes of Canada to learn details of the report.

OTTAWA, Canada, Aug. 4.—Col. Charles Lindbergh, who arrived safely at Baker Lake last night after a 375-mile flight from Churchill, will take off today on a continuation of his leisurely vacation flight to the Orient, government radio officials announced.

CHURCHILL, Man., Aug. 4.—Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh were believed safe at isolated Baker Lake today, although nothing has been heard of the Tokyo-bound flyers since Monday afternoon.

They left here yesterday at 12:45 p. m. (1:45 p. m. eastern standard time) for the 375 mile trip to Baker Lake, a tiny settlement with only one woman resident, in Kewatin territory. Their radio transmitter was heard later but the reception was bad and their location at the time could not be learned. It was believed at the time the transmitter was last heard they were close to Baker Lake.

The radio station here, however, it had frequently tried to communicate with the Lindbergh plane and also the radio station at Baker Lake but without success.

NO ALARM FELT

No alarm was felt here from the flyers, despite the fact their route lay over desolate country, with scores of lakes dotting vast wastelands of brown and yellow rocks.

The Lindberghs today faced the most hazardous leg of their Canadian flying. They were scheduled to hop from Baker Lake westward toward Alkavik, 1,115 miles away. This section of the far north is without habitation and is frequently storm-locked.

Colonel Lindbergh, however, intimated while here Monday he might change his mind about taking the northerly route and follow the advice of Canadian flyers, going by the southern route, where (Continued On Page Five.)

19 DROWN IN SCHOOL BUS

Big Truck Goes Through
Drawbridge; All Are
Trapped in River.

GEORGETOWN, S. C., Aug. 4.—Bodies of four of the 19 persons drowned when a school bus returning from an outing plunged through an open drawbridge on the Sampit river here last night, were recovered today.

Seventeen of the victims were negroes. The two white victims were the owners of the bus, Warren Newton, 45, and his son, Olin Newton, 18.

The only survivor of the tragedy was a 5-year-old negro boy who apparently was thrown through the window of the bus as it leaped into the river, and thus escaped the fate of the 19 who were trapped in 20 feet of water.

The tragedy occurred at 10 o'clock last night when the bus, privately owned and operated, was returning from Charleston where the occupants, mostly adults, had attended a negro outing.

Searchers began attempts to recover the bodies early today and after several hours, labor had removed bodies of four of the negro victims.

McADOO IMPROVED

SANTA BARBARA, CALIF., Aug. 4.—The condition of William G. McAdoo, former secretary of the treasury was today pronounced "very good" by his physician following an emergency abdominal operation. McAdoo who has been working on his autobiography in Santa Barbara, was stricken suddenly yesterday.



A Feature Grouping at

49c

of Polka Dot and Plain Color

TIES

Here's more glory for Penney's... the store where neckwear touches the peak of smartness at the smallest cost! And what a choice of silky fabrics... in twills, Baratheas, etc.! All are ties that look their best against the white and solid-color shirts of Summer!

Another Astounding Penney! Value.



Summer Felts \$3.98

And what hats they are! Ideal in weight, colors and style for the warmer months. You'll like their narrow bands, their bound snapbrims and their summery tones in grey, tan and white. They're called the "Fellow"... and they're hat values to be found nowhere else but at Penney's!

Boys' Shirts

Better Quality and Costing Less!

49c

Good-looking and youthful... with a grand reputation for long wear! Broadcloths, percales, chambrays... plains and fancies... and all roomily cut!



Solid Color Shirts \$1.49

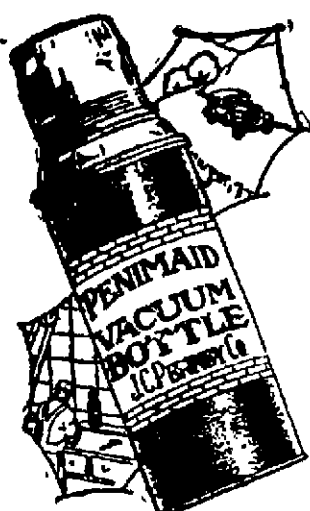
Superior broadcloth in the new solid shades... and white. The fit is an amazing feature at the price!

Wash Suits

A Better Quality at a Lower Price!

79c

Penney's—always noted for value, scores again with this offering of smart, practical wash suits. Many attractive models... a variety of colors... in cool, summer fabrics. You can dress your boys well and still practice economy, when you shop here at Penney's.



Vacuum Bottles

Pint Size

79c

A fine strong vacuum bottle—the kind you need for summer picnics abroad—every workman should have one in his lunch box. A really outstanding value!

Boys' Union Suits

Athletic Style

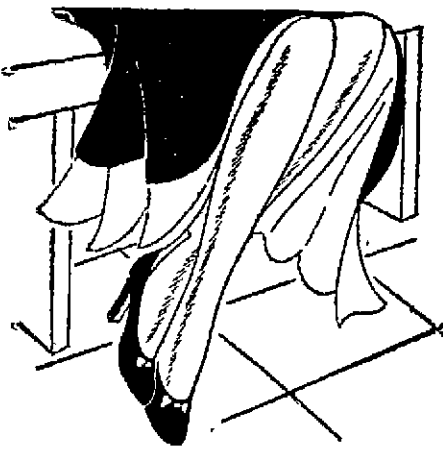
49c

Cut full from better nainsook—excellent finishing details for strength and comfort... remarkable underwear value for active boys.



Boys' Shirts of Broadcloth 89c

Plain white, solid colors and fancies... and a quality that has never sold before for so little! Complete size range.



Sheer Hose

79c Pair

A hosiery value every woman will greet with delight! Pure silk to the top. Chiffon weight. Full-fashioned. Silk-plaited foot. In the new, smart shades for Summer.

Ask for No. 4421

"Penimaid" Dress Shields

Of Nainsook with rubber inner lining.

23c Pair

Terry Wash Cloths

Colored borders or over-plaids. Size 12 x 12

6 for 19c



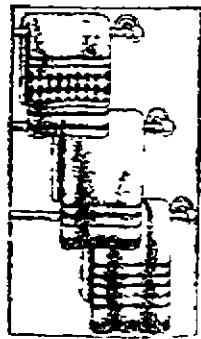
Now

49c

Rayon Underwear

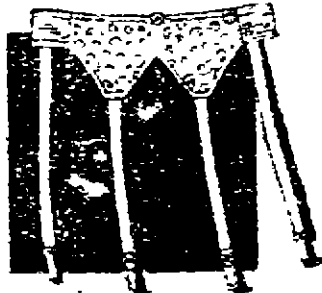
Price until now, 79c!

Really exceptionally values that will tempt you to buy and buy and buy! Why, there are even yoke-front bloomers and panties in the group—hitherto unheard-of at this low price! Smartly tailored vests and chemises, too! Now you can indulge in pretty undies all you like—and still be thrifty!



Bath Towels NEW LOW PRICE 4 for 59c

Large size, double to triple width... stripes, plaids and plain white.



Girdle Belts 49c

A really inexpensive model... 2 1/2 inch wide... rayon... and rayon front panel. Snap fasten out.

Sheer Dresses

for 1 to 3 and 3 to 6 year olds

59c



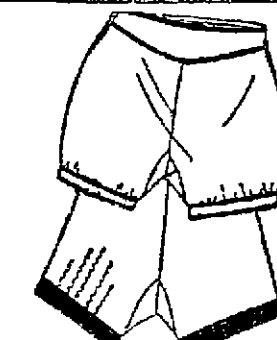
Cool summer dresses of tubfast cottons... dots, figures and dainty plain colors... many adorable styles at a remarkably small price.

Absolutely Tub-fast!



Sheer Printed Cotton Dresses

The smartest styles... best materials were ever offered at such a low price! Jaws, bastes! Complete size range. 79c



Trimmed Rayon Underwear

Vests—bloomers—panties with contrasting or harmonizing tailored trimming.

49c



Soisette

A year ago, 33c

Now 25c yard

Tub-fast fabrics that have so many practical uses. 31/32 inches wide.



Women's Oxfords

For sports, walking or general wear. Brown or black. Formerly \$2.98, now—

\$1.98



A New Model

What could be smarter than a black-and-white trimming on gleaming patent leather!

\$2.69

Women's Summer

FOOTWEAR

at Clearance Prices!

\$1.98

We have repriced every pair of our white and light-colored Summer shoes in order to make room quickly for incoming Fall styles. We cannot afford to carry these shoes into the Fall season. You cannot afford to overlook the sensational value these shoes offer at their new low prices!



"Peni-Arch" Oxford in black kid or patent leather

For comfort and smartness... and thrift... wear "Peni-Arch" Health Shoes. Superior leathers... steel arch-support... two widths narrower heel for snug fit... welt soles... and only—

\$4.98

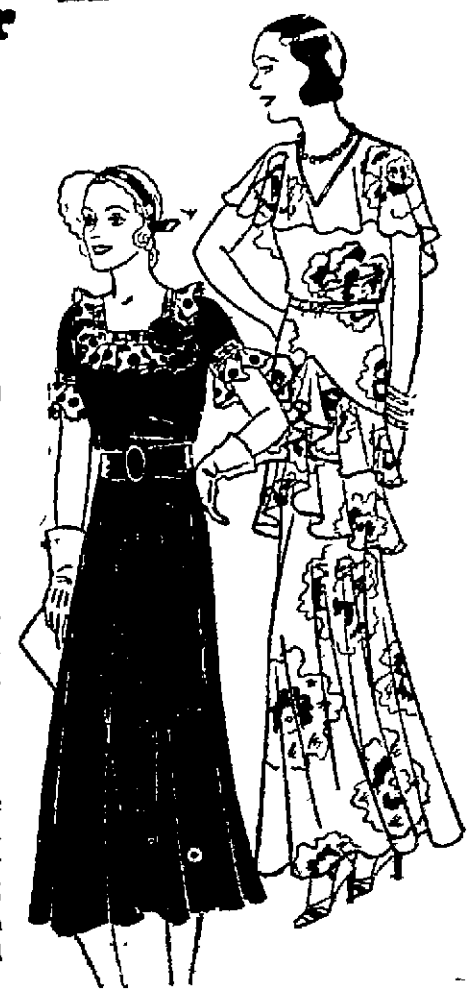
SILK DRESSES

you'd never expect to find for only

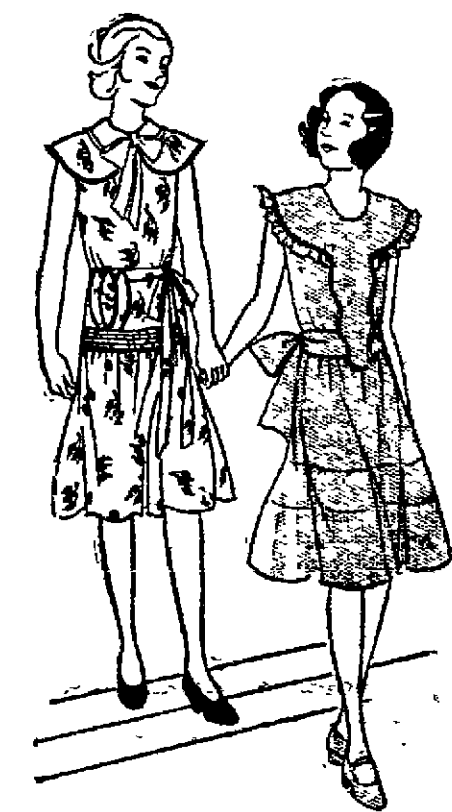
\$4.00

Cool light prints... practical prints for traveling and general wear... dark solid colors and lovely pastels.

One-piece dresses, separate jackets and jacket effects... dresses for sportswear, for the street, for afternoon and evening. Flat crepe, canton crepe, georgette, chiffon and shantung.



Sheer Cotton Dresses



Wonderful Values at...

59c

Sizes 7 to 14

Ideal summer dresses... they are so cool and fresh looking... so easily washed... so smart... and inexpensive enough so that girls can have several... in different colors and styles. Prints and plain colors, all tubfast.

Tailored Rayon Alpaca SLIPS

98c

Slim-fitting, tailored slips... perfect foundations for your new frocks. 10-inch shadow-proof hem, except black which has 1 1/2 inch hem. New longer lengths. White, pastels, navy and black... sizes 34 to 44.

Values—Styles to Get Excited About!

PRINTED COTTON PAJAMAS

for wear any time!

98c

Small prints — Large prints — Geometric and Floral Designs Even Stripes!



Swagger pajamas with the widest, floppiest trouser legs... and the floppier the smarter! Tub-fast broadcloth and cotton pongee in one and two piece styles... some have sun backs... some have collars... some have fitted yokes... all are very, very smart and quite remarkably inexpensive.

J. C. Penney Co. Inc.

DEPARTMENT STORE

125 N. COURT ST.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO.

GROCCERS DROP 13-3 CONTEST TO CHAMPIONS OF FIRST HALF

League-Leaders Not Good 'Mudders' Game Shows; Watson Is Creted With 15 Solid Hits; H. White Tosses Best Ball He Has Yet Shown For Oil-men Besides Getting Three Hits, Including Long Triple.

Circleville Oils took a fall out of the league-leading Independent Groccers Monday evening in a contest featured by mud. A heavy rain which fell only a short time before game-time left the field slippery, although both teams were willing to play. Both were handicapped considerably, although the wet grounds appeared to cut the efficiency of the Groccers team more than it did the Oils. The final score was 13-3, the game being called after the Groccers had taken their bats in the eighth.

The Groccers scored first getting a marker in the second but the Oils came back with three more. One more was chalked up for the Groccers in the third but the Oils connected for a pair in the third and one more in the fourth to give them a 6-2 lead. The last run the Groccers got was in the eighth while the Oils added to their score with two in the sixth and five in the eighth, Orval Smith's long hit to right field, on which he circled, driving in two runs ahead of him.

Eddie Watson was hit unmercifully the Oils pounding out 15 blows, one of which went for the circuit and two for triples. Six stolen bases were credited to the Oils, while Watson gave four bases on balls and had four wild pitches. Howard White pitched a nice game for the Oil team holding the Groccers to seven hits, only one of which was for an extra base. Watson fanned two while White fanned one.

This evening the Red Men and the Coca Colas mix and Wednesday evening the Groccers meet the pop-shoppers.

Russ Miller and Ed Samsenbrenner umpired the game.

Lineup and summary:

Chr. Oils—13	ABR H E
H. White p	5 2 3 0
Pickens 1b	4 2 1 0
Merriman 2b	5 0 1 0
O. Smith cf	4 2 2 0
Steele ss	5 2 3 0
Davis if	4 2 1 0
Stevens 3b	4 2 1 2
Robinson c	3 0 0 0
Nickerson rf	4 1 3 0
Total	38 13 15 2
Ind. Groccers—3	ABR H E
Watson p	4 2 2 0
D. White ss	3 0 1 1
Brungs rf	1 0 0 0
Mettler cf-ss	4 0 1 1
Kline 2b	4 0 1 0
Radcliff lf	4 1 1 0
Robinson 1b	4 0 1 1
Vierehorne rf	3 0 0 0
Wetler 3b	3 0 0 0

Anton A. Gamer

Everybody's Cleaner

NEW LOCATION

208 NORTH COURT

One Door South Ford Agency.

Suits Cleaned . \$1.00

Plain Dresses . \$1.25

Ten Days Special Prices.

Phone 448

GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Minneapolis at Columbus.
Kansas City at Louisville.
St. Paul at Toledo.
Milwaukee at Indianapolis.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Boston at Philadelphia (two games).
Brooklyn at New York (two games).
Cincinnati at Chicago (two games).
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago at Detroit.
Cleveland at St. Louis.
Only games scheduled.

Humility is the fine virtue you exhibit just before the world stamps joyously on your toes.

Give Your Want Ad A Chance!

One time—9c per line—3 times for price of two.

7 Times For 3 Price of 3

In other words when you insert a want ad tell us to make it a 7 time insertion. If your wants are filled before final insertion—have it stopped and pay only for number of insertions made—

Phone 782

Use Niblick In Sand Trap And Master Dread Of Lie, Says Diegel Who Tells How

By LEO DIEGEL
As Told to "Artie McGovern" (Written Exclusively for and Copyright by International News Service, 1931)
Lesson No. 7.

"OUT OF THE SAND TRAPS AND BUNKERS"

NEW YORK—August 4.—Of all the mental hazards in golf none is more annoying to the average golfer than the sight of his ball landing in a sand trap. The minute this happens he gets panicky, frets and worries until he reaches the trap instead of taking it calmly as just another shot. Had the ball landed ten or fifteen feet short of the green on the fairway he would not be disturbed in the least—on the contrary, he would consider it an excellent shot—but because he is landed in a sand trap the hole is ruined completely.

And why? It's just as easy to get the ball close to the pin from a sand trap as it is from a short approach. After all, it's the bunkers and sand traps that make golf the interesting game it is. No matter how good or how bad a golfer's game may be I dare say very few like to play on an easy, simple course.

My advice is to play every shot out of the sand with a niblick. Get the "feel" of this club and you'll soon have complete confidence in it. Furthermore, you will always get out of the trap and on the green. Any other club is dangerous because if you were to use a putter, mashie, or mashie niblick in chipping out of the sand, it would take a steel brace to keep your head down in your anxiety to see how close you get to the pin.

Moreover, it is almost impossible to judge the momentum of the ball going through the sand when you use a putter and the lips of the bunker will catch the ball most of the time. A chip shot out of the trap has to be one hundred per cent accurate. The ball must be taken out clean or the shot is dubbed. I have seen so many of our best golfers continually ruin these shots and have done it so often myself that my advice is to take no chances and play with the niblick every time your ball lands in a trap.

In addressing the ball stand with the shoulders pointing on a line about six feet to the left of the pin. This will allow for the

"fade." Get a firm footing, digging the heels right into the sand so that you feel perfectly solid on your feet. Stand comfortably close to the ball and clasp your club firmly about six inches from the top.

The lie of the ball will determine the amount of sand it is necessary to take. If your ball is lying on top of the sand you will have to take more sand. Otherwise the ball will come out too clean and will travel farther than you want it to. If the ball is in a bad lie or is buried in the trap you will have to hit very close to the ball without taking much sand.

As you get ready to take your swing, point the chin to the right shoulder and look at the ball with the left eye. It is more important to keep the head down in a trap shot than in any other. Lay the face of your niblick back, use a half swing with very little pivot, and as you come in to the ball give it everything you have with the wrists, cutting the face of the club across the ball. The object is to get the ball out of the sand without having the club face touch it—as the name of the shot implies, the ball is literally "exploded" out by the sand. The half swing is important for it is almost impossible to control a full swing in this situation.

The explosion shot is the one shot in golf that is hit from the outside in. It must be a good firm hit, irrespective of how far you want the ball to go. You regulate the distance the ball will travel by the amount of sand you take. In other words, if you want the ball to go four or five feet just over the edge of the green, you will hit from two to three inches back of the ball. If you want the ball to go fifteen to twenty feet you will hit from an eighth of an inch to an inch behind the ball.

The best way to master this shot is to take a number of balls into a sand trap and practice getting them out of different positions and under varying circumstances—place the balls at every possible angle, step on them, bury them in the sand—and you'll soon overcome your dread of traps and conquer one of the most useful shots in golf.

NEXT WEEK—LESSON 8—PUTTING

GROVE HAS CHANCE TO PASS JIM BAGBY 'GAME WON' MARK

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—With his "game won" total increased to twenty two today by his 3 to 2 triumph over Washington yesterday, Robert Moses Grove, angular southpaw of the Philadelphia Athletics, has his heart set on chalking up a new record for modern baseball by winning thirty-two games this season. And he has an excellent chance to turn the trick.

To date Grove has been on the mound in approximately one of every four games played by the A's. The team has fifty more games on its schedule. Assuming that the brilliant southpaw will work in thirteen of them, he has a fair chance of registering the ten additional triumphs that he needs to eclipse the mark of thirty-one games won by Sergeant Jim Bagby of Cleveland in 1920.

For most pitchers, winning ten out or thirteen starts would be a tougher task than locating Judge Crater. Grove, however, would be "slipping" if he lost more than two out of thirteen, for he has lost only twice while recording his twenty-two triumphs to date.

Should Grove surpass Bagby's mark of thirty-one wins, his total would exceed that of any American league pitcher since 1819, when Walter Johnson turned in thirty-six victories.

With the A's twelve games in front and slated to play only a few more games with Washington and New York, the most formidable of their so-called rivals, it is generally felt in American league circles that Connie Mack will allow Grove to pick his spots from now on. Mack can afford to let his ace buck tough assignments even if it does mean losing a game now and then.

If Grove fails to shatter the modern record set by Bagby, he will still have a chance to set other new marks. He seems certain to become the first southpaw in modern baseball to win thirty games in

one season. Lefty almost performed this feat last year when he rang the bell twenty eight times.

Another mark at which the southpaw of the Athletics is aiming is the string of wins compiled by Rube Marquardt of the Giants in 1912. Some statisticians claim the Rube won twenty straight instead of the nineteen originally recorded in the books. Grove has won thirteen in a row to date and, if he picks his spots, may surpass both figures.

Grove has turned in twice as many victories as any other American league hurler except Earnshaw, who has won 17 games, Walberg, 16, and Wes Ferrel, 15. The National league has no outstanding hurlers to compare with these stars, no boxman in the senior loop having recorded more than thirteen triumphs to date.

WASHINGTON GOLF TEAM COMES HERE

Members of the Pickaway Country Club are ready for Washington C. H. golfers who will meet in their second inter-city match here Wednesday afternoon. There will be about thirty players from Washington C. H. and these will be matched with local players in foursomes.

Play will start at 1:30 and all local players are requested to be on time so that the event can move without delay. After the golf tournament the local players will entertain the Washington C. H. visitors with a dinner starting at seven o'clock.

Any member of the family of Dr. Carl Ritz, 135 E. High-st., is invited to be a guest of The Herald to the Grand Theatre Call at this office for ticket.

THE VAST MAJORITY DEMANDS...

Gillette

SAFETY RAZORS

PROBAK

gives barber-shop shaving comfort at home

WEST VIRGINIA LEGIONNAIRES MEET IN HUNTINGTON IN SEPT.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va.—A high-powered committee of Huntington Legionnaires under direction of Ernest E. Winters Jr., general chairman, completion of tentative plans for the thirteenth annual West Virginia American Legion Convention, which will be conducted in this city September 6, 7, 8 and 9.

All of the sub-committees, charged with working out the multitudinous details in connection with the anticipated arrival in Huntington of thousands of out-of-town visitors, have been organized and are functioning, chairman Winters revealed. A full-time convention headquarters' office has been opened and is under direction of J. L. Van Verth, convention secretary. The entertainment committee has prepared the most elaborate program ever to be offered delegates to a state Legion convention.

Added to these details are the fact that the speakers' bureau is arranging for the appearance here of some of America's more prominent men and that actual work has been started here on construction of the United States Veteran Hospital, which was authorized by Congress late in the spring of 1930.

CROWDED FEDERAL COURTS ARE LAUDED BY WICKERSHAM

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—Federal courts, although over-burdened with prohibition cases and those arising from the Dyer Act dealing with stolen automobiles, are functioning fairly expeditiously, it was indicated to President Hoover, today, in an incomplete report from the Wickersham commission.

No definite conclusions were appended to the report, Chairman George W. Wickersham advising the President that an additional appropriation of \$50,000 would be necessary to complete the survey The Rockefeller foundation, he asserted in the conveying letter, has set aside half that amount to enable the American Law Institute to finish the work, providing the other \$25,000 is obtained from other sources.

So far as it proceeded, the commission undertook to ascertain the number and kinds of cases coming before federal courts in 13 representative districts during 1928 and 1931 ending June 30, what manner of law violations were involved, what devices were resorted to either to expedite or delay trial and what dispositions were finally made.

Prohibition cases, it was found, increased from 68 per cent of the total in the first year to 81 per cent in the year of 1929-30. Wickersham reported, however, "there is no comprehensive study available which furnishes a reliable answer" to the contention that court docket congestion arises from multiplicity of Volstead cases, or those growing from the Dyer Act. Tentatively, the commission as-

GRID STARS TURNING TO GRUNT GAME

List of Former College Football Men in Wrestling Ring Is Large.

BOSTON.—The great extent to which former college football stars are invading the squared arena in search of the pot of gold at the foot of the wrestling rainbow was indicated here by the card arranged for a charity benefit, when practically every member of the coming "bone-crushing" carnival was a former collegiate moleskin wearer.

Gus "Dynamite" Sonnenberg, former all-American tackle at Dartmouth, and recognized as the first of the grid stars to invade the "rassing" ranks, headed the show, opposed by Henri DeGiane, present holder of the heavy-weight wrestling championship of the world.

One of the newer exponents of the old Greek "catch as catch can" art, Len Macaluso, former Olympic all-American, was also on the card. Experts predict that one of these days he will be heard from in the championship division, with the actual possession of the title not an uncertainty.

Other well known wrestlers, all college graduates, listed as participants in the benefit included Ed Don George, the Michigan star Buck Weaver, of Chicago University, Jake Patterson, of Syracuse, John Spellman, of Brown, Bibber McCoy, of Holy Cross, Al Morelli, of Boston College, and Charlie Strack, who played football for both Colgate and Oklahoma A. and M.



CLAYTON CHALFIN
CITY LOAN MANAGER

Loans up to \$1000

Money is like a sixth sense without which you cannot make complete use of the other five. Without an adequate income half the possibilities of life are shut off.

Those who have inherited money to start life with are fortunate—for it takes money to make money.

Those who have no inheritance will find that there are still plenty of possibilities to make money and enjoy it. The City Loan can give you a financial start that may help you develop your "sixth sense" and really have some money.

The City Loan had to be good to get where it is, but not content to rest on past performance, The City Loan would like to prove to you and have you prove to yourself, that next to an inheritance of your own, City Loan service is a good bet that will bring good results.

The CITY LOAN

135 W. Main St.

Reds Nearing No-Run Mark

Shutout For 40 Innings When Bob Smith Blanks Them For Cuba.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—If the Cincinnati Reds can only lose a couple of more ball games this week, they are going to give a lot of unemployed printers some nice jobs revamping the record books. And if they manage to connect with one or two more shutout defeats, they promised today to take their place right at the head of the list for non-winning efforts. The Reds tied the all-time major league record yesterday as they crumpled before the Chicago Cubs, 8 to 0. It was their fourth consecutive shutout. No team has ever reached the humility of five consecutive horse-collarings, but great things may be expected of the cellar-loving gents of 1931.

The last time the Redlegs made a run was in the fourth inning of their game with Brooklyn on July 28. They have played 40 innings without a tally.

Bob Smith would not move an inch after giving the Reds five hits, while Si Johnson was so generous in the seventh inning, when the Bruins scored five runs, he finally got the wig-way to come in, Ray Kulp finishing the unpleasant task.

Y.M.C.A. WORLD CONFERENCE HELD IN CLEVELAND THIS WEEK

CLEVELAND, O.—More than 1,250 delegates from 54 nations are expected to attend the 20th world conference of the Young Men's Christian Association which will be staged here Aug. 4 to 9.

The conference will be the first ever to be held in the United States. Previous meetings have been held in Europe and Canada. Many of the delegates are now attending preliminary conferences being held at Toronto, Canada.

Disarmament, international peace and good will, economics, race questions and other problems will be discussed during the meetings of the various groups from all parts of the world.

One of the highlights of the conference will be a speech by President Hoover which will be delivered to the delegates over the radio from his office in Washington. The speech will be amplified by the public address system in the Public Hall auditorium where the conference sessions are to be held.

The national convention of the Y M C A. will be staged during the two days following the international meet here.

Entertainments are planned for the delegates on the first day of

the convention, and the business sessions will get underway on Wednesday, Aug. 5. Dr. W. R. Maufry of England will be the principal speaker at a joint session on Wednesday morning. Charles P. Taft II, of Cincinnati, will call the international convention to order at 11 a. m.

The Right Reverend Edward M. Rodhe, bishop of Lund, Sweden, will speak at the plenary meeting, joint session, on Thursday morning. Dr. Erich Stange, national secretary of the Y M C A. in Germany, will be one of the speakers at the evening session.

On Friday, the principal speaker will be Dr. C. Y. Cheng, moderator of the Church of Christ in China. He will follow an address by Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr of the Union Theology Seminary, New York City.

The worship hour on Saturday will be conducted by Ralla Ram of India. Dr. Rufus M. Jones, Haverford college, Haverford, Pa., will speak on "The Transfigured Life" at this session. Bishop William Fraser McDowell of the Methodist Episcopal church will deliver the conference sermon on Sunday morning.

RENO LIFTS STATE FROM DEPRESSION

Six-Weeks' Residence Law For Obtaining Divorce Aids Revenue.

By CAROL CROSS
International News Service
Staff Correspondent

RENO, Nevada.—Nevada's six weeks residence divorce law, the licensed gambling act, and "other liberal legislation" has saved Reno from the current depression and made it the "whitest spot in America today."

This picture is painted by Lester D. Summerfield, former district attorney of Washoe-co, one of the sponsors of the so-called "quick divorce" measure.

"Our mining industries were in a slump," he explains, "ranchers saw their crops failing because of a lack of water. Livestock and agriculture enterprises for the most part were being operated at no profit. The situation was becoming desperate.

"With the prospects of hard-times hovering over our people," Summerfield continued, "our legislators frankly and openly adopted the divorce and gambling laws primarily because they saw a way in which to bring outside wealth into Nevada, and secondarily because our people are by nature liberal in their views of social problems.

"The outside wealth has come and is coming, as anticipated. The experiment thus far has been a success. I think, far beyond the expectations of the proponents of the divorce and gambling laws. Virtually every class of business, particularly in Reno, has profited because of the great influx of tourists and divorce-seekers brought here by those two pieces of legislation.

"Reno is doing the nation a moral good by correcting the evils of unsuccessful marriages. Gambling is being regulated and is being conducted in an orderly fashion rather than in an underhand, illegal manner."

Vote for

LAWRENCE J. JOHNSON

Democratic Candidate for

CITY TREASURER

Primary Election August 11th, 1931

Your Support Greatly Appreciated.

(Pol. Adv.)

O'ROURKE NAMED MILWAUKEE BOSS

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 4.—Frank O'Rourke, reserve infielders of the St. Louis Browns, was happy today in his appointment as manager of the Milwaukee Brewers.

O'Rourke, who started his career with the Bridgeport club of the Connecticut league in 1912, will probably play third base for the Milwaukee outfit.

He succeeds Marty Berghammer as pilot of the Brewers. Berghammer, a former St. Paul infielder, has left for his home in Pittsburgh.

O'Rourke was to join the Brewers at Indianapolis today and assume charge of the team.

ECK WINS BY K. O.

"Wild Bill" Eck of Lancaster who fights Tut Jackson in the main-go of a fight card here Thursday, Aug. 12, knocked out a Mount Vernon heavyweight, at Half's Acre, Columbus, Monday evening. The K. O. came on a right hand smash to the jaw in the third round.

666

LIQUID OR TABLETS

Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Measles in three days.

666 Salve for Baby's Cold.

\$6.00

Round Trip TO

Chicago

OVER NEXT SUNDAY

(All Steel Coaches)

Tickets good going and returning in coaches only on regular trains leaving Columbus, 11:45 P. M., Saturday, August 8, and leaving Chicago, 10:45 P. M., Sunday, August 9.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

Make these Classified columns your MARKET PLACE

The CIRCLEVILLE HERALD and THE UNION-HERALD

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Circleville Herald style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Advertising orders for irregular insertions taken the one-time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines. Count five average words to the line on paid advertisements.

Charged ads will be received by telephone, and if paid at Circleville Herald office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rates will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or seven times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and ads ordered not made at the rate earned. All ads ordered seven times will be published in the Union-Herald (Weekly) and will be counted as one insertion. Ads ordered for less than seven times will be published in the Circleville Herald (Daily) and will be counted as one insertion.

A charge of \$1.00 is made for publishing Obituaries.

A charge of 50 cents is made for publishing Cards of Thanks.

Special rates for yearly advertising upon request.

Careful attention given to mail orders.

Rates per line for consecutive insertions:

One time 9c per line
Three times for the price of two.
Seven times for the price of three.

Announcements 1-10

NEW TIME CHANGES EFFECTIVE APRIL 20, 1931

Busses leave Circleville for Cincinnati, Washington C. H., New Holland, Williamsport, Wilmington, Xenia, Springfield and Dayton at 8:15 a. m., 1:15 p. m., 3:30 p. m. and 5:15 p. m. Daily except Sunday.

BUSSES leave for Laurelville, So. Bloomingville, Athens, Marietta, Pomeroy and points South at 8:00 a. m., 11:45 a. m. and 3:45 p. m. daily except Sunday. Sunday 11:45 a. m. and 3:45 p. m.

NEW Low Fares in effect now.

CIRCLEVILLE to Cincinnati, \$2.75 one way, \$4.95 round trip.

CIRCLEVILLE to Hillsboro, \$1.50 one way, \$2.70 round trip.

CIRCLEVILLE to Wilmington, \$1.30 one way, \$2.35 round trip.

CIRCLEVILLE to Athens, \$1.70 one way, \$2.70 round trip.

CIRCLEVILLE to Marietta, \$2.75 one way, \$4.95 round trip.

OHIO SCENIC STAGES INC.

Automotive 11-17

DAYTON THOROBBED TIRES

Trade in. Gordon's, 133 W. Main-st. —13

TIRE 2 S A D E I N SALE

DUNLOP'S First Grade, 29X4.40—\$5.25, 30X4.50—\$5.99; 60X 5.00—\$7.75; 29X5.50—\$9.50. Special 10 per cent discount on all Truck Tires. 32X6.00—T & B. Balloon—\$14.40; 30X5, 8 ply H. D.—\$17.50; 32X5, 10 ply, H. D.—\$30.69.

Dunlop Factory Tire Store
163 W. Main St.

Business Services 18-31

PROMPT SERVICE on watch crystal setting—glass or unbreakable. Press Hosler, 228 N. Court-st. —19

ELECTRICAL wiring and repairing. **MOFFITT ELECTRIC CO.** —18

SHOE REPAIRING at our new location, 118 E. Main-st. Ed. A. Schreiner. —18

BATH ROOM outfits, gas and water pipe and pumps, coal gas and oil ranges. J. R. Wilson, Pythian Castle Alley. —22

HAULING OF ALL KINDS careful handling at the right price. Furniture and piano moving. W. J. Ryan, 1025 S. Court-st. Phone 406. —25

LET US haul your livestock any distance. All loads insured. B. Greenlee. Phone 1177 or 118

WM. WILLOUGHBY
PLUMBING. Water softener, electric pumps. Phone 7631. Circleville, Ohio. —18

MATTAG SALES — and Service
Petit Tire & Battery Shop. —18

Employment 32-37

WANTED—50 Best Toppers at once. Apply Cyril Palm, first farm west of Country Club. —36

WANTED—Woman to clean house in country and help with thrashing. Box 50, Circleville. R. 6. —33

SALESMAN WANTED—A wonderful opportunity for a man that is willing to work. Outside selling experience preferred. Salary advanced. Inquire between hours 9 and 11 a. m. Mason Bros. 121-123 N. Court-st. Circleville, Ohio. —33

RELIABLE PARTY wanted to handle Watkins Products in Circleville. Customers established. Excellent opportunity for right man. Write at once. The J. R. Watkins Company, 242-250 E. Nighten-st. Columbus, O. —33

FOR CLASSIFIED readers a little money goes a long way.

Live Stock 47-50

FOR SALE—Big type English White Leghorn pullets. Harry E. Lane. —49

Merchandise 51-66

COAL—Buy yours now! Best quality—low prices—sudden service. Helvering & Scharenberg. Phone 582. —56

Real Estate for Rent 74-81

HOUSE for rent. Also furnished rooms. Phone 327 or inquire 168 W. Mound-st. Mrs. Gill Jacob. —68

APARTMENT for rent. Furnished or unfurnished. 5 rooms and bath on W. Main-st. Phone 817. —74

Real Estate for Rent 74-81

7-ROOM house, bath and garage, at 218 Watt-st. for rent. Inquire 517 E. Franklin-st. —77

FOR RENT—Mrs. Kathryn Moler

farm Inquire W. D. Heiskell, Williamsport, O. —76

Real Estate for Sale 82-89

FOR SALE BY CIRCLE REALTY CO.

Washington Township farm of 140 acres with five room frame dwelling, barn, garage, and corn crib. Good location. Price \$65 per acre.

60 Acres, fair improvements, including landlord's share of crops, farm implements and live stock. Priced right. Will trade for city property.

Franklin County farm of 217 acres good improvements, located just off Scioto Trail. Price \$12,500.00.

6 Acres, good improvements, located on main pike. Priced right.

Several modern homes. Good locations, at reduced prices.

City property to trade for farms.

W. C. MORRIS

Rooms 3 & 4 Masonic Temple Phone 234

WANTED—6 room house in good

location. Write Josephine Tarbill, 90 W. 10th Ave., Columbus Ohio. —89

H. E. SMITH DIES

MARIETTA, O., Aug. 4.—Harvey E. Smith, 68, prominent independent oil operator in Ohio and mid-continent fields and a former member of the Ohio legislature, died today at Evergreen Shade, his country home here.

Smith, who was of Quaker parentage, and a native of Morgan-co. was regarded as a pioneer good roads advocate in southeastern Ohio. He was a graduate of Ohio State University and in his early life was a well-known teacher in public schools of the state.

Crites' Anti-Knock Gasolines

have proven to be the best gasoline in Circleville by all motorists.

NOTICE

I hereby give notice that the swimming pool on my farm, east of Circleville is a private pool and anyone caught swimming there without permission, will be prosecuted.

HARRY E. MONTELIUS

NOTICE

The undersigned banks of Circleville will be closed at noon on Wednesday during May, June, July and August and September.

First National Bank
Second National Bank
Third National Bank
Circleville Savings & Banking Co

NOTICE

The Circleville-Twp Board of Education will receive sealed bids for their two school routes until 8 p. m. August 8, 1931. For particulars see members of the board. The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

STANLEY GLICK
Clerk of the Board

Dead Stock

WE PAY \$2

FOR HORSES AND COWS

Be Sure to Call

Phone No. 372 and Reverse the

CHILICOTHE FERTILIZER CO.

Chillicothe, O.

CHICHESTERS PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND

For Constipation

Chillicothe, O.

Chillicothe, O.

Chillicothe, O.

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CRITES TRIAL

Continued from Page One.

erect a station when he could buy gasoline at one-half cent above the tank car price.

"The equipment lease for the filling station was signed by Mr. Crites in my presence on July 23, 1928, and he was very much satisfied.

"I did not tell Mr. Crites that the company would refuse to live up to its agreement after he had erected his station.

"There was no arrangement made to furnish Crites gasoline at one-half cent above the tank car price.

"There was no inducement for Mr. Crites to build a station. I did not solicit him to build, but asked for his business."

John Thomas, S. Pickaway-st. local bulk station manager for the Standard Oil Co., was next called to the stand. Mr. Thomas said that at the Standard Co., had furnished Mr. Crites gasoline for some time previous to the building of a station. He explained the various types of accounts carried by the Standard Co., which included commercial, dealer and customer's accounts. Other of Mr. Thomas' statements follow:

"We have furnished gas to farmers at the tank-wagon price for over five years.

"We receive the tank-wagon price from the Columbus offices of the Standard Co. every time the price changes.

"Commercial accounts existed before Mr. Crites built his filling station."

TELLS OF ACCOUNTS

Mr. Leist, who was cross-examined Thomas asked him if Scram Rambo, S. Washington-st., had a commercial account as his name had been listed in the records as purchasing 25 gallons of gasoline.

Mr. Thomas stated Rambo was not a commercial account, but had been delivered gas on an emergency call. Mr. Leist wished to see more of the records of the Standard Co. to show the difference between the commercial and dealer's account. Mr. Thomas replied that "we had a truck-load of them."

"Bring the truck-load up here," Mr. Leist responded. Maurice Hanning, attorney for the Standard Co., was on his feet at once and replied, "You furnish the truck and you can have the books."

Pearl D. Deaton, Columbus, Ohio division manager of the Standard Co., was the last witness called during the afternoon and he was on the stand for over two hours. Mr. Deaton answered every question in a clear and explanatory manner.

Mr. Deaton said that he was present in two meetings with Mr. Crites and son, George, concerning the gasoline price situation in Circleville. Concerning this meeting, Mr. Deaton said: "Mr. Crites and his son appeared in my office complaining that competitive concerns were delivering gas to farmers and other customers in Pickaway-co. at a lower price than they could post at their station. Mr. Crites stated that he wished to meet competition and asked if we could not furnish him a cheaper gas in tank-car lots. I told him that the Standard Co. had a lease on his filling station and would not put in any other gasoline other than that of the Standard Co. and we could not sell our advertised brands in tank-car lots. Mr. Crites had nothing to say on the lease and agency agreements and

little money goes a long way.

FOR CLASSIFIED readers

little money goes a long way.

LINDBERGH

Continued from Page One.

settlements will be found here and there. The southern route would take Lindbergh due west from Baker Lake to Hunter Bay, a distance of 650 miles, thence 275 miles to Fort Norman and from there 350 miles to Aklavik. He also planned to make the southern route, providing the selected that way, by easy stages, not attempting the long jump to Aklavik in one day as he had figured if he selected the northern route.

STATIC IS STRONG

Aurora borealis, or northern lights, filled the skies last night and for several nights previous and were blamed for the static conditions which prevented the outside world from hearing Lindbergh's radio.

The plane, it was figured here, should have reached Baker Lake by six or seven o'clock last evening at the latest. The orient-bound flyers planned to remain at Baker Lake but a short time today. Their plane will be refueled there.

ATTEMPT FAILS

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Aug. 4.—For the second time, Reg. L. Robbins and Harold S. Jones, flying Texans, declared today that their hopes of flying non-stop from Seattle to Tokyo for a \$25,000 prize had evaporated.

After being in the air 26 hours and 33 minutes, the pilots of the "Fort Worth" descended at Weeks field yesterday. Fog and clouds made it impossible for them to locate their refueling plane, and they landed here after a search.

The ship for which they were hunting, and from which they were to have taken on additional gasoline before proceeding to Nome and thence over the Behring sea, landed at Ruby, Alaska, between Fairbanks and Nome.

MOSCOW, Aug. 4.—Hugh Herndon, Jr., and Clyde Pangborn, who have abandoned their attempt to set a new round the world speed record, were still held at Kharbarovsk, Siberia, today, by unfavorable weather. They planned to leave for Alaska as soon as weather permits.

LONDON, Aug. 4.—Miss Amy Johnson, British aviatrix, was forced down today at Khailar, Manchuria, by lack of fuel on the way to Kharbarovsk, according to dispatches to the London Evening newspapers. Miss Johnson is attempting a flight from London to Tokyo.

BOOM IS UNDERWAY

FORDWORTH MORROW

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Aug. 4.—A presidential boom was underway in California today for Senator Dwight W. Morrow of New Jersey following the filing of incorporation papers of the "Dwight W. Morrow for President Club, Ltd.," with the secretary of state. Headquarters of the club are in Los Angeles.

BIG SHIRT SHOWN

An "Envo" shirt—and what a shirt it is—is being shown in the window of the Joseph Clothing Co. The person who guesses nearest to the size of the shirt will be the recipient of a \$2 shirt.

YOUTHS TAKE LIQUOR 'RAP'

Federal Authorities Charge School Boy Bear Fines in Straitsville.

NEW STRATTSVILLE, O., Aug. 4.—Youthful assistants, some of them only a few weeks out of high school, are "taking the rap" for veteran whiskey distillers operating in abandoned coal mines in this section, federal prohibition inspectors were convinced today.

Recent raids which have resulted in the arrest of several boys 20 years old, or younger, led authorities to express that opinion with assurance.

Inspectors said they were more than ever certain of that belief following the arrest of James Richardson, 19, who was forced to surrender to raiders at an abandoned mine Sunday.

Besides arresting Richardson, officials took a 150-gallon still, 600 gallons of mash, and 10 gallons of whiskey.

A man who was to have been the owner of the still escaped. He fled while the inspectors, both state and federal, were arresting the youth.

Richardson, who graduated from high school with his class only a few weeks ago, was "a tool" of his employer, the inspectors said.

Some of the high school youths prepared for entering the whiskey-making business, said to have become one of this section's chief industries, by making a study of chemistry in high school, according to the investigators.

An extensive campaign by state and federal agents to "dry up" New Straitsville and vicinity has led to the arrest of seven men in the last two months, it was said.

OHIO MAYORS MAY CONVENE

Good Roads Federation Plans Meeting To Study Unemployment In State.

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 4.—A conference of Ohio mayors to determine the extent of unemployment in the state will be proposed to Governor George White Friday by Ohio Good Roads Federation officials who recently suggested that \$200,000,000 in bonds be issued for relief purpose, it was announced today.

Led by Former Senator A. C. Alsford, head of the federation, the organization's board of governors will call upon Mr. White and ask his assistance in determining whether the unemployment situation is as critical as they suspect.

Governor White will be asked to summon every mayor in Ohio from villages and cities alike, to the capital, to report on local conditions, Alsford said.

A later conference of county officials also will be proposed.

Alsford indicated that members of his organization will tell the governor they believe it is his duty to start an inquiry into the possible difficulties to be faced during the coming winter by Ohio's jobless.

Although they do not doubt that they will receive the governor's co-operation, federation officials are determined to carry on the investigation even if they have to proceed alone, according to Alsford.

Zion City Vovra predicts the

and of the world next year. Isn't he the chap who circles the globe to prove it flat?

ROOSEVELT AIDS PARALYSIS FIGHT

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 4.—Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt today had donated a pint of his blood to aid the state health department combat the spread of infantile paralysis.

The governor was a victim of the dread disease ten years ago. The blood of persons who have suffered from the disease and recovered is made into a serum to protect those newly attacked.

DISEASE THREATENS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—Disease threatened the refugees of the flood waters of the Yangtze river at Hangkow, China, the American consul cabled the state department today.

The homeless are quartered within a small area and are without adequate sanitary arrangement.

LEESBURG, O., BANK IS CLOSED TODAY

LEESBURG, O., Aug. 4.—The Farmers and Merchants Bank, unincorporated, of Leesburg, a private institution, was closed today by its directors. D. W. Roads is president and J. E. Davis, cashier. The bank had \$10,200 capital stock and resources of \$169,000.

VANITIES TO SHOW AT THEATER HERE

"Hollywood Vanities" at the Cliftona Theatre, Wednesday and Thursday, bring to Circleville Fred Holladay and his Hollywood Club Orchestra. This band is a real novelty, each musician is an able individual entertainer, that is, each one has a clever specialty of his own that is absolutely different from any of the others and the range from the really fine things in voice and music to the broad tongue of burlesque. There will be a midnight show Wednesday.

The Ray Brothers with the Hollywood Vanities, Cliftona Theatre Wednesday and Thursday, are as much alike as the proverbial two peas and as a result are often subject to situations that are somewhat embarrassing. Last week in Findlay, Ohio, the police department were putting on a drive to make pedestrians observe the traffic lights as well as the autoists. Pat, one of the Brothers was warned for attempting to cross against the red light and told by the officer that the next time he would be taken to the police station and locked up, some ten or fifteen minutes later, Lee, the other Brother was stopped by the same officer for the same reason and taken to the police station. Before they would release him on his explanation that his brother was the one warned, the Sergeant sent an officer around to the theatre to see if any two fellows could really look so much alike. There will be a special midnight performance on Wednesday night.

EDISON WALKS

WEST ORANGE, N. J., Aug. 4.—Thomas A. Edison, famous inventor, ill at his home here got dressed this afternoon for the first time since Saturday and went for a walk around the second floor of his home.

The 84-year-old electrical wizard appeared to be in good spirit. Among the many telegrams received at the Edison home today were messages from Josephus Daniels, former secretary of the navy, and Gerrard Swope, president of the General Electric company.

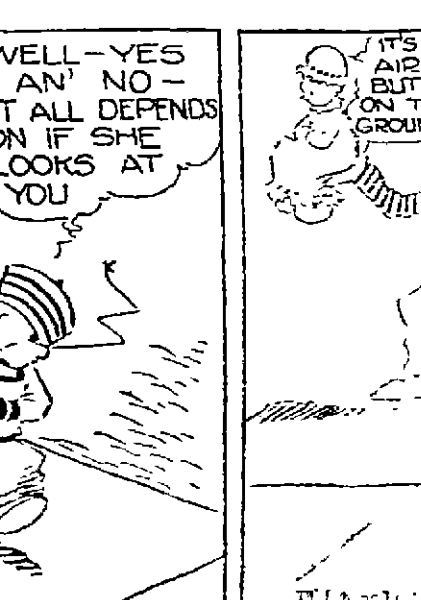
Now Showing At The Cliftona

Conway Tearle, Billie Dove and Sidney Blackmer in a scene from "The Lady Who Dared," at the Cliftona Theatre, Tuesday and Wednesday.

JUST KIDS



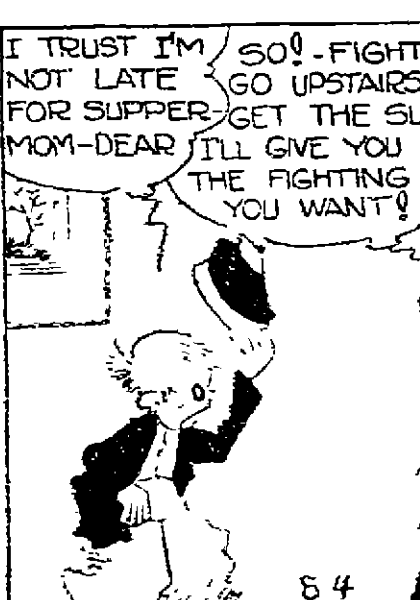
BRINGING UP FATHER



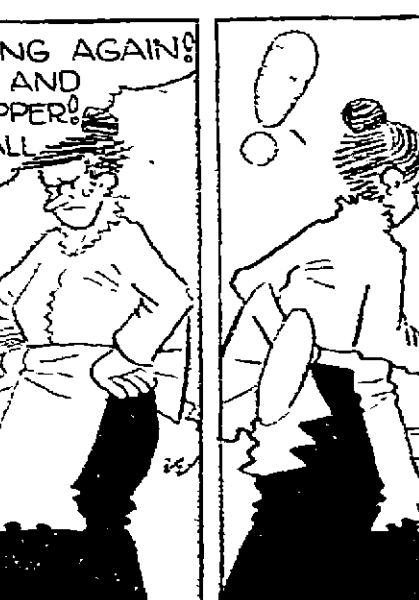
By AD CARTER



By GEORGE McMANUS



By AD CARTER



By GEORGE McMANUS



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Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, as Second Class Matter

Passing Institution

THE country store is passing. It is going to join the covered wagon, the town pump and the ox team. Thousands of them still keep their old stands, but in other thousands glittering fixtures, plate glass showcases, gilt cash registers barrel and the dry goods box handy for the whittler's blade.

With its mingled smells of new rope, kerosene, yellow soap, coffee, cheese plug cut and calico the country store is an institution as American as green corn and apple pie. If it is the will of the ruthless gods of commerce to destroy this institution it will be to the great loss and with the great regret of the vast rural population of the nation.

What the department store is to the city the cross roads general store has been to the country. It has the compendiums of the wants of man. It has been even more than that; for through it the farmer and his good wife were able to convert butter and eggs into shoes and sealing wax.

What the club is to the city the general store has been to the country. The country store has been the forum and intellectual area of a large area of this broad country. These countless centers for rustic gathering have been the fountain heads of these rivulets of politics and opinion that joined themselves into irresistible floods of national opinion.

Rural America is in process of transformation and every step in that process brings nearer to obsolescence the country store of song and story, of the jester's fling and the cartoonist's pencil. The hot-dog stand, roadside garage and tea-house are siding in the extermination, but can never take the place of this pioneer institution.

Lessons of Life

EVERY person should go to the cemetery at least twice in life. Once at the end of life, and first early in life to reflect on the brevity of life and the insufficiency of worldly goods. There is no place like a quiet churchyard for meditation and there is room in every life for more serious thought.

The tombstones hold a moral for all living. There is inscribed the human virtues, but among the inscriptions there is no record of estates left behind, fortunes made and spent and worldly fame attained. The magnitude and sculpture of the stone or the vault alone remain to remind the world of the 'hoast of heraldry and the pomp of power.'

Why should human beings worry and struggle through life's fleet span in pursuit of wealth, fame, luxuries, vanities and all those other evanescent things we choose to call riches? The poor are distressed by too little money, the moderately wealthy by the thought that others possess more wealth than they, and the rich by too much money.

The Garden of Paradise was paradise only so long as Adam and Eve entertained no thought of worldly things. There were no pestering bank accounts, troublesome servants, expensive automobiles, business worries and social and fashion detractions in Paradise.

Few people have learned the secret of living well. Most of us measure contentment in terms of dollars and social position. The number is negligible which views life as a golden opportunity to work and think and be joyful.

Community Progress

WHILE Circleville has much to boast of as it considers past achievements, it would be sheer folly at this stage of its community development to rest content with past laurels and cease striving for further advancement.

Circleville's present high standing among centers of equal population has been won by foresight and aggressive policies in the past. This generation should be just as eager to assure an enviable future for the community as were those men of former generations who often fought a stiff, up-hill fight to gain those things upon which the city's present prestige rests.

Never before in its history has Circleville been in such good position to go forward in rapid and substantial development as right now. It has all its pristine attractions plus many of relatively recent acquisition.

"MAKE-BELIEVE" by FAITH BALDWIN

Copyright, 1930, by Faith Baldwin

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Travers Lorrimer, shell-shocked war veteran and son of wealthy Margaret Lorrimer, mistakes pretty Mary Lou Thurston for Delight Harford, whom he is supposed to have married in England. Mrs. Lorrimer induces Mary Lou to assume the role of Delight, of whom no trace can be found. Her life is told he must begin again with Delight. His interest in life is renewed. No mention is made of his marriage until the visit of Larry Mitchell, Mary Lou's friend. Then Travers, believing Larry is in love with Mary Lou, reminds her she is his wife. At Christmas Mary Lou, irritated by Travers' lack of holiday spirit, terms him selfish. Brought to his senses, he joins his mother and Mary Lou in delivering gifts to the needy. At the Veterans' Hospital Travers meets his old buddy Jimmy McEwan, and plans to help him. Travers gives Mary Lou a sapphire ring and speaks of the seal ring he gave her. Mary Lou believes then that he really married Delight, using a seal ring. That night he kisses Mary Lou. Realizing she is his wife and cannot go on pretending, Mary Lou plans to leave. Later she changes her mind. Mrs. Lorrimer remarks the change in Mary Lou to Dr. Matthews, who tells her he believes Mary Lou loves Travers.

CHAPTER XXVIII.

HE sighed, a little dispiritedly. "Oh, what a tangled web we weave," he began, half humorously, half gravely. "Don't say it!" she interrupted. "You're not usually so trite, Dan. It will all straighten out, I am convinced of it. And Travers is basically too sane to harbor a grudge against us long. The situation wasn't of our making, originally. Mary Lou came here quite innocently, through the error of a newspaper advertisement. And Travers saw her. And what were we to do when he mistook her for someone else? I think he'll realize all that and also what she's done for him, when the times comes for him to know the truth."

In the Dark.

"We," Matthews reminded her, "do not know the truth ourselves. Until this other girl is found we won't know it. Even if we succeed in tracing the records of the alleged marriage, we won't know it until we learn beyond a shadow of a doubt that she is dead—or alive."

Mrs. Lorrimer had risen and was standing at the library window. It was almost tea hour and the slanting light of the sun shone in, as she pushed aside the draperies and looked out, and touched her white hair with a finger of pure, pale gold.

"They should be in soon," she murmured.

Matthews lit a cigar and stretched himself more comfortably in the easy chair. He was happiest of all when alone with her, like this. He lived nearby and had reduced his practice to a very few old patients, having accumulated and inherited all the money he, a bachelor of no extravagant taste, would ever need.

He had many leisure hours and spent a great portion of them at Westwood. The remainder of his free time was given to his hobbies—the writing of a book which was to be called "Autobiography of a General Practitioner," and the raising of prize dahlias from seeds, the flowers of which he exhibited and the bulbs of which he sold.

"It's late," Mrs. Lorrimer remarked again and looked at the

tiny diamond watch upon her wrist. "Where are they?"

"And who are they, Margaret?"

"You fuss over that boy far too much."

"Do I?—and I try so hard not to," she murmured. "They are Travers and Mary Lou, of course."

"Some day you'll get confused and call her that," he warned.

"No, I don't think so," she told him. "Sometimes I think that's the only way I can remind myself of the true situation by naming her—just to you. Larry Mitchell is here for the week-end and Jenny Wynne is out with the three of them—they are skating on Willow Pond."

"Mitchell is a nice youngster," commented Matthews.

"Yes—he's terribly smitten with Jenny, poor boy. She treats him outrageously—as she treats everyone."

Presently the four came back from the pond, cold and ruddy, trudging up to the house, the comfort of the hearth fire and tea, laughing all the way, their boots crunching in the hard, dry snow.

The sun was now at its setting, red and gold, a glow of celestial fire. Presently the sky would alter to that strange, chill green of winter and the evening star would hang like a silver lamp above the bare aspiring arms of the trees.

"Lovely," said Mary Lou — "lovely . . ."

Her voice broke a little. She had always loved beauty, it had an intimate message for her, but lately, it seemed, it broke her heart.

Larry, with whom she was walking, looked at her quickly.

"Steady on," he murmured, for it seemed, no good reason.

It wasn't until he spoke that Mary Lou realized there were sudden tears in her eyes.

She blinked them away, and said, defensively.

"Well, it is lovely . . ."

Jenny broke into a little run.

"Golly! I'm frozen," she cried.

"Travers, you lazy lump, I'll race you to the house!"

She darted off, slim and straight in her skating suit of scarlet wool, kimmer trimmed. Mary Lou watched her flash along the path between the trees and Lorrimer after her. She remembered how she had raced with him—one day, it seemed very long ago, and yet was just before Christmas.

But since then he had kissed her, under the pale green and amber pearl of the mistletoe; since then she had come to his new wisdom.

Play Safe.

Larry said, low:

"You're crazy about him, aren't you? Don't be afraid of me, partner. We've always been friends. I understand, you know. You are, aren't you?"

"Yes," she said, quite simply.

"What are you going to do, dear?" he asked her, anxious for her comprehending.

"I don't know. See the farce through. Play the game somehow."

"He's mad about you," Larry said.

"Not me, Delight. The girl he thinks me. Oh, Larry, it's such a miserable tangle!"

"What are you going to do?" he asked her again.

"Play safe, I suppose. Lean backwards." She managed a little brittle laugh, clear and mirthless.

"What else can I do?"

"I don't know. I'm—damned sorry," Larry told her, low. "He's a corker, and you've done wonders for him. Getting those kinks ironed out. Getting him back to normal. And what a normal! For before all this happened to him he was one magnificent youngster. Mary

"Delight," he corrected himself. "I've been up to the hospital as he asked me to and seen McEwan, you know. Lorrimer's his god. It's amazing. The stories he told me—"

"Tell me, Larry!" she begged.

"Not now. Haven't the time. What about Mac anyway, is Lorrimer getting him out of there?"

"I think so. He and Mrs. Lorrimer have been pulling strings."

"I expect to see him to the Adirondacks in a few weeks' time," she answered. "It's been the best thing in the world for him—for Lorry—to have that interest."

Larry caught her hand.

"Hurry—we've been mooching along and they've beaten us to the house," he said, straining his eyes for a scarlet skating suit.

"Jenny'll keep," she laughed.

"Don't kid. This is the real thing," said Larry soberly.

"I know it is, I'm glad. Lucky you," she said, "and lucky Jenny!"

"I'm not so sure about that. She won't be serious. She's met me in town, you know, several times. Lunch, at some funny place. Dinner too, and a show. And I'm on edge whenever I can sneak off. But she won't listen, she just laughs."

"That's Jenny's way," said Mary Lou, soothingly. "I wouldn't lose heart."

"Well," said Larry gloomily, "it's all pretty much out of the question, after all, even if she did care anything about me, which she probably doesn't. That girl's like quicksilver. I can't ask her to live or the bountiful earning capacity of a rotten reporter, can I?"

And wouldn't live on her money, so that's that. I've got to add to my income somehow. Writing a chapter a year of a novel or a scene every six months of a play won't help much. It will be 20 years, I'll be senile before I get one published and the other produced and even then they'll probably be flops. If they get that far, he prophesied drearily, "So I'll have to catch her some extra jobs if only to keep her in lunches. She has expensive tastes in food!"

"What kind of a job?" asked Mary Lou.

Love's Uncertainty.

"Oh, I don't know. I've heard that I can do press agenting for some Spring show or other if I want. I'll look into it. Give the bird another seed," said Larry irrepressibly, "every five bucks counts in this depleted exchequer!"

They had reached the house and went in. Lorrimer and Jenny were already there, standing by the fire, thawing themselves out. Peter had arrived with tea and Jenny and Doctor Matthews had started one of their interminable arguments. They were always arguing. And the doctor was getting the best of it. He had brought Jenny into this vale of tears and was not above reminding her constantly of the fact.

"Laggards!" cried Jenny in her clear voice as the other two entered.

Lorrimer glanced at them a brief moment. He had been reassured as to the state of Mitchell's affections, and had observed, for himself, Jenny's effect upon that usually volatile young man, but he was unreasonably uneasy in that curious lover-state of being suspended between heaven and earth, or heaven and hades. It was incredible to him that anyone knowing "Delight" should prefer Jenny or should not, at once, succumb beneath the arch of Delight's slender instep.

And Larry was attractive.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

Radio Day By Day

TUESDAY

WABC—New York: 6 p. m., Kate Smith's Music; 6:15, Dennis King's Orch.; 6:45, Morton Downey; 7, Band Concert; 7:30, The Bon Bons; 7:45, Gloom Chasers; 8, Henry-George; 8:30, Popular Program; 9, Ben Bernie's Orch.; 9:15, Tito Guizar; 9:30, Tone Pictures; 10, Fletcher Henderson's Orch.; 10:30, Popular Orch.; 11, Romanelli's Orch.

WEAF—New York: 6 p. m., Mid-week Hymn Sing; 6:45, The Goldbergs; 7, Blackstone Plantation; 7:30, Popular Program; 8, Parade of Progress; 8:30, Earle Spicer; 9, B. A. Rolfe's Dance Orch.; 9:15, Snoop and Peep; 10:15, Little Jack Little; 10:30, Blue Rhythm Boys; 11, Rudy Vallee's Orch.; 11:30, The Continentals.

WJZ—New York: 5:45 p. m., Lowell Thomas; 6, Amos 'n' Andy; 6:15, Gus Van; 6:30, Phil Cook; 7, The Quakers; 7:30, Jockey Earle Sande; 8, Popular Program; 8:30, Death Valley Days; 9, The Composers Hour; 9:30, Clara, Lu and Em; 9:45, Waves of Melody; 10, Slumber Music; 10:30, Dream Pictures; 11, Paul Whiteman's Orch.; 11:30, Orch.

Baseball Scores: 6:45, The Musical Bakers; 7, The Quakers; 7:30, Jockey Earle Sande; 7:45, Sisters of the Skillet; 8:30, Bubble Blowers; 9, Chronicles; 9:30, Clara, Lu and Em; 10, Amos 'n' Andy; 10:15, Lowell Thomas; 10:30, Ben Pollock's Orch.; 11:15, Louie's Hungry Five; 11:30, The Red Apple Club.

WGN—Chicago: 6:30 p. m., Dinner Dance; 6:45, Harold Teen; 7:05, Louie's Hungry Five; 7:15, Uncle Walt and Skeezix; 7:30, Gems from Light Opera; 8, Popular Program; 8:30, "Famous Men"; 8:45, Duke Ellington's Orch.; 9:15, Symphony Orch.; 9:30, Clara, Lu and Em; 9:45, The Dream Ship; 10:15, The Stebbins Boys; 10:30, Herbie Kay's Orch.; 11, Earl Burnett's Orch.; 11:30, Bill Donahue's Dance Orch.

WLW—Cincinnati: 5:45 p. m., Lowell Thomas; 6, Amos 'n' Andy; 6:30, The Southern Singers; 7, The Quakers; 7:30, Popular Orch.; 7:45, Sisters of the Skillet; 8, Fuller's Dance Orch.; 7:15, Murray Horton's Orch.; 8:30, Bubble Blowers; 9, Crimelights; 9:30, Chronicles; 10, The Cotton Queen Minstrels; 10:30, Variety; 10:45, Bob Newhall; 11, Spanish Music;

11:30, Moon River; Popular Dance Orch.; 12:30, Henry Busse's Dance Orch.

WEDNESDAY

WABC—New York: 6 p. m., Kate Smith's Music; 6:15, Dennis King's Orch.; 6:45, Morton Downey; 7, Band Concert; 7:30, Synphonic Interlude; 7:45, Gloom Chasers; 8, Fast Freight; 8:30, Crime Club; 9, Connie Boswell; 9:15, Popular Program; 9:30, Nil Wit Hour; 10, Popular Orch.; 10:30, Will Osborne's Orch.; 11, Ben Bernie's Orch.

WLW—Cincinnati: 5:45 p. m., Lowell Thomas; 6, Amos 'n' Andy; 6:30, Phil Cook; 6:45, "Believe It or Not!"; 7, Buschell Scores; 7:05, Dance Orch.; 7:30, Melody Moments; 8, The Biddy Boys; 8:30, Popular Program; 9, Band Concert; 9:30, Popular Program; 10, Dance Orch.; 10:30, Variety; 1:45, Bob Newhall; 11, Dance Orch.; 11:30, Moon River; 12, Popular Dance Orch.; 12:30, Popular Dance Orch.

WEAF—New York: 5:40 p. m., Baseball Scores; 5:45, The Stebbins Boys; 6:30, Lee Morse; 6:45, The Goldbergs; 7:15, Pianist; 7:30, Popular Concert; 8, Popular Program; 8:30, Popular Hour; 9:30, Sports Interview; 10:15, Vincent Lopez' Orch.; 11, The Continentals.

WJZ—New York: 5:45 p. m., Lowell Thomas; 6, Amos 'n' Andy; 6:15, Entertainers; 6:30, Phil Cook; 6:45, "Believe It or Not!"; 7, Jane Trobham's Orch.; 7:30, Melody Moments; 8, The First Nighter; 8:30, Band Concert; 9:30, Clara, Lu and Em; 10, Slumber Music.

WJZ—Detroit: 6:21 p. m., Baseball Scores; 6:25, James J. Corbett; 7, Trio; 7:15, Ne and Hi; 7:30, Melody Moments; 8, Sweet Melodians; 8:30, Band Concert; 9:30, Clara, Lu and Em; 10, Amos 'n' Andy; 10:15, Lowell Thomas; 10:45, A Song a Minute; 11:15, Louie's Hungry Five; 12, Ralph Williams' Orch.; 12:30, Dan Russo's Dance Orch.

WGN—Chicago: 6:30 p. m., Dinner Dance; 6:45, Harold Teen; 7:05, Louie's Hungry Five; 7:15, Uncle Walt and Skeezix; 7:30, Duke Ellington's Orch.; 8:30, Popular Hour; 9:30, Clara, Lu and Em; 9:45, Dream Ship; 10:15, The Stebbins Boys; 10:30, Herbie Kay's Orch.; 11, Earl Burnett's Orch.; 11:30, Bill Donahue's Dance Orch.

WTAM—Cleveland: 6:10 p. m., Baseball Scores; 6:30, Gene and Glenn; 7, String Quartet; 7:30, Popular Concert; 8, Popular Program; 8:30, Popular Hour; 9:30, Sports Interview; 10:15, The Stebbins Boys; 10:30, In a Rose Garden; 11:15, Manny Landers' Orch.; 12, Midnight Melodies; 12:30, Emerson Gill and His Popular Dance Orch.

"TOASTING" expels SHEEP-DIP BASE naturally present in every tobacco leaf

(Black, biting, harsh irritant chemicals)

"They're out—so they can't be in!"

Every LUCKY STRIKE is made of the finest tobacco leaves the world can offer—the finest from Turkey—the finest from Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia, Georgia and the Carolinas—the Cream of many Crops throughout the world. But all tobacco leaves, regardless of price and kind, as nature produces them, contain harsh irritants. LUCKY STRIKE'S exclusive "TOASTING" Process—a process that mellows, that purifies, that includes the use of the modern Ultra Violet Ray—expels certain harsh irritants naturally present in every tobacco leaf. We sell these expelled irritants to manufacturers of chemical compounds, who use them as a base in making sheep-dip*, as well as a powerful spraying solution for fruits, flowers and shrubs—enough to permit the daily dipping of over 50,000 sheep or the daily spraying of many thousands of trees. Thus, you are sure these irritants, naturally present in all tobacco leaves, are not in your LUCKY STRIKE. "They're out—so they can't be in!" No wonder LUCKIES are always kind to your throat.

*U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Bureau of Animal Industry, Order No. 210

"It's toasted"

Including the use of Ultra Violet Rays

Sunshine Mellows—Heat Purifies

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

The finest tobacco quality plus throat protection.



TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. network.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

10 YEARS AGO

John Rihl has sold his property located on W. High-st to M. C. Kirkwood.

The largest tax collections for the past month were recorded on July 26 when \$73,525.23, according to County Treasurer Reid.

Mrs. S. B. Orr announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Lucile to George W. Connelly of Cleveland.

Will Avis was a business visitor in Columbus today.

15 YEARS AGO

A. W. Phillips, Taylor McCrady, E. J. Leist and Joe M. Groom are spending a week in camp along Deer Creek.

Miss Harriet Groom, stenographer for J. R. Noecker at his garage on E. Main-st took up her new work Monday.

The board of managers of the Home and Hospital met yesterday at the home of Mrs. S. B. Evans.

A. Burkhardt who has the brick laying contract on the new Washington-Lwp school has nearly finished his work.

25 YEARS AGO

Frank Finney was elected clerk of the Wooden lodge last evening succeeding J. H. Overman who resigned.

Will J. Howard is able to take up his duties at Neuding's Grocery after a week's illness.

Rudolph Gessley, treasurer of John Robinson's circus, came here

Saturday from Troy to spend Sunday with his family.

William Mason has been delivered a new transfer wagon, made by McLaughlin Bros.

Theaters

AT THE CLIFTONA

The bachelor girl is about to be glorified in the movies. How soon this glorification will take place is as yet undetermined, but it will be as soon as Billie Dove finds the right story.

"What I want is a story built around a typical modern bachelor girl," says Miss Dove, whose latest First National and Vitaphone picture, "The Lady Who Dared," is at the Cliftona Theatre. "The theme I want to present is that the bachelor girl is totally unlike the old-fashioned idea of the old maid. Today's unmarried women usually are employed in some line of business. Some of them don't marry because they can not choose from their many suitors. Others do not marry because they cannot find time for married life in addition to their other responsibilities. All of them enjoy independence."

AT THE GRAND

Walter Huston, star of Columbia Pictures' "The Criminal Code," now showing at the Grand Theatre, has been called one of the most realistic actors on either stage or screen. He credits this reputation to the fact that he carefully studies people in real life who actually live the part he is to play. Before appearing in "The Criminal Code" Huston spent a great deal of time observing courtroom and prison scenes. In this picture he plays the part of Warden Brady, who is a virile, impartial arbiter of the destinies of the prisoners he has in charge. Huston thinks it is one of the most interesting of the many roles he has played.

The last of the Eobly Jones golf lesson series will be shown at the

Grand Theatre Tuesday and Wednesday, when a complete round of golf will be played. This series has been very interesting to many local golfers.

WHEAT WILL AID TO PRODUCE BEEF

A number of wheat growers are perplexed concerning the most efficient method in which to handle the large off type wheat crop. The poor quality of the crop increasing the hazards of storage. A great deal of care will have to be taken in ventilating storage quarters to prevent mold and close observation will be necessary to keep in check possible weevil damage. The results obtained in the utilization of this crop in production of pork, mutton and beef, indicate the possibilities of increasing the returns on this crop when translated through livestock.

Calves and yearling steers at the Missouri and Oklahoma Experiment Stations gave a very creditable return from wheat rations. Yearling cattle at the Missouri Experiment Station consumed an average of 10 pounds of ground wheat and 1 pound of cotton seed meal with some alfalfa per day and gained 2.2 pounds per day on this ration. Calves at the Oklahoma Experiment Station received 7.95 pounds ground wheat, 1.97 pounds alfalfa, 10.3 pounds corn silage and 3.4 pounds of cotton seed meal. In feeding wheat, it should be coarsely ground. It is more palatable. Calves and yearlings on grass receiving a ration of cracked wheat and a small amount of cotton seed will put on a more economic gain.

Any member of the family of Mrs. Lucy Groom, 361 E. Main-st, is invited to be a guest of The Herald to the Grand Theatre. Call at this office for ticket.

IN SOCIETY

Miss Helen Criss, Editor, Phone 641.

PARTY TO HONOR MRS. LILLY

In compliment to Mrs. Vernon Lilly of Dearborn, Mich., Mrs. E. J. Lilly will entertain with a bridge party at her home on E. Union-st., Thursday evening.

D. U. V. TO MEET TUESDAY EVENING

The Daughters of the Union Veterans will meet in regular session in the post room at the Memorial Hall at 7:30 p. m., Tuesday. All members are urged to be present.

ENTERTAINS AT FAMILY DINNER

B. F. Yates and Mrs. Tabitha Hunsticker entertained at dinner Sunday at the Yates Homestead on N. Scioto-st. for Mr. and Mrs. Harry Yates and children, George, Jack, Betty Lou and Mark of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Yates and son David, Melvin Yates and Miss Helen Marion of this city.

ATTEND FRANCIS FAMILY REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Francis and Lucile Walker of this city attended the seventh annual Francis reunion held in Yocum park, in Chillicothe, Sunday.

ATTEND REUNION IN CHILlicothe

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ott and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Melvin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dyke and family of this city were among those present at the annual Dyke reunion held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Gunlock near Chillicothe, Sunday.

CLASS MEETS AT CHURCH

The Junior class of the Reformed church of Stoutsville met in regular session at the church, Friday evening, opening the meeting with a song, "Faith is the Victory." Scripture reading by Thelma Justus was followed with prayer by Mrs. Bresler. The program consisted of a duet by Vance Crites and Richard Valentine, piano solo by Kathryn Neff, recitation by Dorothy Huffer, reading by Harriet Huffer and several songs by the class.

Refreshments were served during a social hour by the hostesses Dorothy Huffer and Thelma Justus.

THOMAS-VAN BUSKIRK REUNION AUG. 16

On Sunday, Aug. 16, the twenty-eighth annual reunion of the Thomas-Van Buskirk families, will be held in Adam Bailey's grove, (Van Buskirk homestead) on Clark's Run road. All relatives and friends are cordially invited to attend.

GUESTS AT THE MARAMOR

Mrs. Lemuel James, Mrs. Mabel Walling and Misses Harriett and Mary Marfield were dinner guests at the Maramor in Columbus, Monday evening.

JUSTUS REUNION IS SUNDAY

The home of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Stoer will be the scene of the sixteenth annual Justus reunion, on Sunday, Aug. 9.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS PICNIC AT GLENWOOD

Eleven members and three guests of Mrs. George Marion's Sunday school class of the Methodist Episcopal church, enjoyed a picnic supper at Glenwood park, near Chillicothe, Monday evening. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Marguerite Barnhill, of N. Court-st., Monday evening, Aug. 31.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Phillips and daughter Myrtle, of E. Franklin-st., Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Cummins, of Bell Siding and Roy McQuade, of Clinton-st., have returned from a motor trip to the lakes, Canada, Niagara Falls and other points of interest.

Leo Riley of Peoria, Ill., is visiting at the home of his father, C. E. Riley, S. Court-st.

Miss Katherine English, N. Scioto-st., deputy county auditor, is enjoying a week's vacation.

James Adams was in Cincinnati, Saturday, on business.

Mr. and Mrs. James Adams spent the week-end in Charleston, W. Va., with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Adams.

Miss Ruth Kanode is visiting in Columbus with her father, Loring Kanode and family. She will also be the guest of Miss Joan Hohenstine of Upper Arlington.

MARKETS

Butterfat, 21c/pound.
Eggs, 17c/dozen.

LIVESTOCK

Closing livestock market reports furnished by the Pickaway County Farm Bureau for Tuesday, Aug. 4.

CHICAGO—Hog receipts 14,000; market slow-10c-15c higher; mediums 7.75 to 8.00; cattle receipts 6,000.

PITTSBURGH—Hog receipts 300; market 10c lower; mediums 7.75 to 8.35; calves 9.00; lambs 8.00.

CINCINNATI—Hog receipts 1,300; market 10c higher; mediums 8.25.

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—Grains opened lower today. Wheat was 3-8 to 3-4 cents lower, corn 1-4 to 3-4 cents and oats 5-8 cents.

Opening prices.
Wheat—Sept. 49 1-2; Dec. 53 5-8, 3-4; Mar. 56 3-8; May 58 1-4, 3-8.
Corn—Sept. 52 3-8, 1-2; Dec. 42 7-8, 43; Mar. 45 3-8; May 47.
Oats—Sept. 22 1-4, 1-2; Dec. 24 3-4, 25.

Theatrical Broadway Now So Quiet One Can Hear Couple Actors Talk

By DAVID P. SENTNER
International News Service
Dramatic Editor

NEW YORK—Let's co-operate as the burglar said to the policeman.

"Shoot the Works," is a new musical comedy run on the co-op plan in order to keep actors and actresses out of the trenches of unemployment. Only the cast participates in the potential profits.

Heywood Brown carries the production on his back—or chest. That is to say he is behind it or in front of it most of the performance. Brown and Milton Raisson presented the piece.

Heywood was very whimsical. Among other antics, he told the critics how to write their reviews. There are some good songs, particularly "Pie in the Sky."

Johnny Boyle does some soft-shoe dancing to delight the heart of a shoe-maker.

However, there are many amateurish touches excepting the sketch in which the husband asks the lover under the bed what he'll order for breakfast. That is very professional, according to the Broadway standard.

Sam Warshawsky, general press representative for RKO-Radio Pictures, is putting on a play about the first woman president of the United States. It is called "The Woman of Destiny" and deals with universal peace.

Warshawsky plans to present his drama throughout the country via little theatres and organizations interested in peace, after it opens next month in Provincetown, Mass.

Mary Boland, stage star, who began her career thirty years ago, says if she had it to do over again she would just be a housewife. "It is really better to be a stenographer than an actress," she

said. "Acting yields no certainty of the future and is hard and unsteady work."

Mary had her tough spots but she is sitting, standing and acting pretty now. Just signed up for pictures.

Things are so quiet in the theatrical district that you can hear what both actors are saying to each other.

When the three-nights-running play "Mourning Becomes Electra" by Eugene O'Neill opens, Madame Alla Nazimova will be in one of the leading roles, the Theatre Guild tells me.

There are forty girls—pretty girls, capable girls—applying for every single chorus job open these

days.

When a manager issues a chorus "call" from 1500 to 3000 girls block traffic at the stage doors.

But the unlucky ones don't starve. They mostly take jobs as waitresses and shopgirls. It ought to increase the eating and shopping habit.

POTTER PROBE IS RE-OPENED TODAY

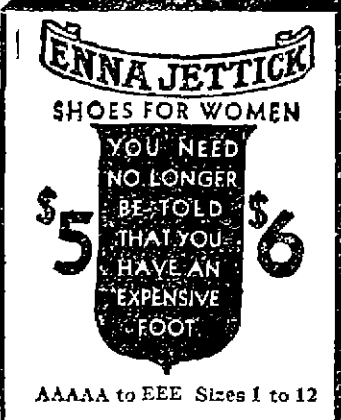
CLEVELAND, Aug. 4.—Solly Hart, reputed gang leader and racketeer, was arrested at the headquarters of his gang on the east side here shortly before noon today and taken to police headquarters for questioning in connection with the new probe into the murder of ex-Councilman William E. Potter.

County Prosecutor Ray T. Miller announced immediately after the arrest that he would seek prosecution of Hart on all old cases in which the reputed gangster was freed. They were charges of carrying concealed weapons.

Children's Hair Cut
ON THURSDAY 15c
Weavers Barber Shop
129 N. Court St.



Can shoes be both smart and comfortable? . . . Yes . . . and inexpensive, too! if they're



ENNA JETTICKS

MACK'S SHOE STORE

Cool and Fresh from your General Electric



Reach into the cool depths of your General Electric Refrigerator. Choose a crisp salad, a chilled glass of tomato juice, a tempting cold cut or a frozen dessert. You will find each of them pure, appetizing, wholesome.

Why wait for this greatest of all home conveniences? Tomorrow . . . for a small down payment you can become one of the more than a million General Electric Refrigerator users, who now benefit by year 'round savings. Remember every General Electric is backed by a 3-Year Guarantee.

\$10 DOWN

GENERAL ELECTRIC ALL-STEEL REFRIGERATOR

Domestic, Apartment House and Commercial Refrigerators—Electric Water Coolers

The Southern Ohio Electric Co
114 E. Main St. Phone 236.

Dance and Dine at the Blue Swan Night Club

Tomorrow Night

9:30 Till 2

MUSIC BY

EARL HOOD AND HIS DIXIE STOMPERS

At the C. A. C.

Martha Bryant - Jack Coles
ENTERTAINERS SUPREME
\$1.50 per Couple

Men—\$1.00.

Women—50c.

'Round The Town

NEWS OF HOMES AND HOME FOLKS

Published by STEVENSON'S

VOL. 3. NO. 30

Tuesday, August 4, 1931

A HOT SUBJECT ON A HOT NIGHT

With the temperature hanging around the 90 degree mark, it seems foolish to be mentioning such a thing as a heating plant. But, it will only be a few weeks until we'll be having a little fire in the house during the early morning hours. So, don't you think right now is a mighty good time to start planning for your heating arrangement for the coming fall and winter?

A couple of hundred homes in Pickaway County are not letting a little thing like winter bother them—they have genuine Estate Heatrolas in their homes. And, believe us, there's a heap of a difference between a genuine Estate Heatrola and an imitation. In the Estate Heatrola are features that will give the buyer just what he wants in a heating plant. For instance, he gets More Heat, with Less Fuel, has Warm Floors, and the Heatrola is CLEAN.

That's sounds as though we're "bragging" quite a bit. Alright, call us on the carpet and make us show WHY and HOW the genuine Estate Heatrola gives all that we claim. It would take entirely too much space in RTT to enter into a discussion of all of the reasons, but just let us just mention the Intensi-Fire Air-Duct—that feature that takes the heat out of the smoke. No other heater has anything like it, yet it is one of the reasons why the Estate Heatrola gives More Heat with Less Fuel.

Right now we're willing to talk Heatrolas to prospects and take their order for fall delivery. For their foresightedness in buying in the not weather, purchasers will receive a ton of coal ABSOLUTELY FREE OF CHARGE if order is placed on or before Aug. 29th.

Every now and then we see the fallacy of buying out of town. For instance—just the other day a man "dipped into our store and asked if we kept generator needles for gasoline pressure stoves. We told him we did, but that they would operate only on our line of ALCAZAR GASOLINE PRESSURE STOVES. He said that his stove came from Tears-Sawbuck.

He took a needle, but it wouldn't work.

Teacher: "David, what domestic bird cannot fly, has to scratch for his food, and is the first one you hear in the morning?"

Dave Jackson: "My dad, ma'am."

That three burner Gardner (Florence) oil burning cook stove at \$16.95 is still moving out as fast as we can get them in.

A family that lives in the southeastern part of the city, and who have one of our Estate Heatrolas in their home, passed the store Saturday night and told us to be sure to see a certain family during our Free Coal Campaign. Are they satisfied users? Well, they'd not be likely to propose the name of a relative as a prospect if they were not.

Didn't you enjoy that article in Sunday's Dispatch about our own Dr. Howard Jones?

And still they call us up over the telephone! Just one day last week, a lady from the southern part of the county called us to inquire about PYROFAX GAS. And why shouldn't these country women want to know about this new way of cooking and baking with GAS? To the writer's knowledge, the coal ranges of today are the same that our mothers used—excepting in appearance and construction. The principle is identically the same. Coal and wood must be carried into the house. Fires must be started with kindling and then wait until the coffee range is heated before the coffee pot and skillet will function. And then, when you are through using the heat it takes a long time for the fire to "die" out and the range cool off. Fire started in the morning usually goes all day long, for who wants to kindle a fire more than once a day? Oil stoves—kerosene and gasoline—while they have been improved still require a lot of attention and still make odors in the kitchen. But PYROFAX—ah, it solves the problem for those that do not live near a gas main. Come now, you com-

try women, haven't you envied the city woman that has had natural gas? Well, you may have the same kind of a range, operated just like a city range. Ask us.

A number of years ago, this store did quite a bit of crating of furniture for folks that moved away from Roundtown. Well, it seemed like old times last week, when we made shipments of household goods to Iowa, Nebraska, and Washington, D. C. Yes, we'll look after your goods that are to be shipped for long distances.

The best way to look at trouble is through the wrong end of a telescope.

Donald H. Watt, secretary of the local Rotary Club, in his weekly letter last Thursday, quoted Herbert H. Casson, Editor of Efficiency Magazine, London, England, as follows:

"The prices that were forced too high had to come down. Today they are too low." And again "There is now a golden opportunity for every man who has eyes to see it."

Right now is the "golden opportunity" to replenish your home, especially your living room. Only a few months ago, we were selling three-piece mohair suites for \$200. You can now buy this same suite for as low as \$133.00. Three-piece Jacquard suites that sold for \$125 are now selling for as little as \$83.00. We have other suites as low as \$72.50, and they are real good suites, too. Two-piece suites in mohair or tapestry that recently sold for around \$150, are now marked \$114. While three-piece fiber suites, in a good grade of tapestry, that formerly sold for \$56.00 are now as low as \$45.00. These are our every-day prices, based upon present values, not "sale" prices that are good for a few days. Don't do like Mr. Casson is said to have said, "In five years from now, most American business men will belong to the 'I-wish-I-had Club.' It will be too late when the market starts to go up again. Get in the swim now—the prices are the lowest they have ever been—and get that living room suite from us while the getting is good.

Hanley's Wednesday SPECIAL

Chicken Patties
Mashed Potatoes
New Stewed Corn

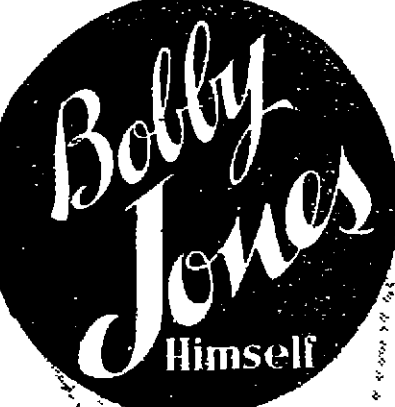
Sliced Tomatoes Bran Muffins
Cherry or Apple Pie a la Mode
Iced Tea Coffee or Milk

50c

Hanley's Sandwich Shoppe
108 W. Main St.

GRAND Theatre

Tonight and Wed.



In the Last of His Series—Showing "A COMPLETE ROUND OF GOLF."



TUESDAY PICTURE
"The Criminal Code"
With Walter Huston and Constance Cummings

WEDNESDAY
"Gods Gift to Women"
and
Country Store

CLIFTONA

ALL-TALKING PROGRAMS CINCINNATI'S SUPREME ENTERTAINMENT

WEDNESDAY THURSDAY

ON THE STAGE

26 — People — 26

Hollywood VANITIES

Comedians and Singing Dancers and Red Hot Stage Orchestra

No Advance In Prices

Added—Short Comedy "Hello Suckers" Talk Cartoon, "Old King Cotton."

Two Big Nights

Tues.-Wed. Midnight show Wed. at 11 p. m.

Billie DOVE IN THE Lady Who Dared

at the ORGAN

H. L. Lyon HI HO Everybody Sing

BEGINNING THURSDAY—3 DAYS

Added—Comedy, 'One Big Night'—Act 2 A. M.

EXHIBITORS PICTURES CORP. PRESENTS

Ken Maynard

IN

THE RANGE FIGHTER

A SMASHING WESTERN SERIAL THRILLER!

Only two men in Hollywood dared write this story for the screen—John Monk Saunders, author of "Dawn Patrol," and W. R. Burnett who wrote "Little Caesar." They've ripped the underworld wide open.

Why a certain reporter was put on the spot. And why the known killer has never been brought to trial.

RICHARD BARTHELMESS

in "The FINGER POINTS"

With FAY WRAY REGIS TOOMEY YOU'LL ALL LIKE THIS BIG SHOW—AND HOW